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## Honk if you support the Frost

*Car horns  
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Friday's protest*

IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI

Staff Reporter

### Save the Frost

There were times when the feelings of people who gathered on Highway 35 in Minden on Friday night to protest this week's closure of the Frost Centre were drowned out by the enthusiastic support of passersby who honked their horns in encouragement. Omar Walmsley asked everyone to join the letter-writing campaign.

A community came together on Friday evening to protest the closing of the Leslie M. Frost Centre, which is slated to permanently shut its doors today after an 83-year history.

An estimated 250 people attended the protest waving placards, beating drums, singing songs, and sharing memories of a place dear to the heart of the surrounding communities.

Their message to the Ministry of Natural Resources, which was plainly expressed on the placard of one eight-year old, was simple: keep talking.

The Ministry decided to close the Frost Centre with no warning and no public consultation process, giving staff only one week's notice.

The speed and secrecy of the decision prompted the successful protest Friday night in front of the Minden MNR office.

Protest organizers said the community is only asking that the ministry postpone the closure date to allow more time for discussion and negotiation.

During the protest, speakers could scarcely be heard because passing cars were constantly

## Dysart to build new doctors' clinic

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

A new home for Haliburton's Family Medical Centre and doctors' offices will be constructed on two acres of municipally owned property adjacent to the hospital.

Dysart et al council was presented with two different private/public proposals for the construction of a new medical clinic from Dr. Daniel Perlitz's Dravidian Management Ltd and from Peter Curry. Reeve Murray Fearrey says the council also obtained estimates from two engineering firms regarding what it would cost the municipality to build a clinic.

The decision for the council to proceed with the construction of a private clinic was made in



Rather than buy into Dan Perlitz's plan for a medical centre, Dysart et al has decided to build its own facility on land it owns next to the Haliburton Hospital.

closed session yesterday due to reasons of property, personnel and money. Fearrey talked to the *Echo* after the closed session.

He says that council, with the exception of councillor Bob Nichol, agreed to turn down the two private proposals. He says

the municipality can erect a facility of similar size to that which Perlitz and Curry were proposing at the same approximate cost of \$100 per square foot for a total of approximately \$2 million. There is enough space on the existing two acres for the project. The next step will be to tender the project and get drawings of a proposed building.

Fearrey says there will be retail space in the building used to offset costs but nothing that will "strip business from downtown." They are in negotiations and he is not at liberty to reveal the potential retailers.

The doctors will be given use of the space for the cost of utilities and other expenses but they will not be responsible for the

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# Solar flare disrupts radios

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Did your radio go all wonky last Monday? Couldn't get your favourite stations because of too much static? Blame it on the sun.

Or at least that's what one of our readers did when he phoned *The Echo* to ask if a solar irruption had made his radio go on the blink.

We didn't know the answer but we know someone who did – astromer Tom Kovacs; Kovacs runs the night sky observatory program at Haliburton Forest.

He confirmed "there was a significant amount of activity on the sun on July 5th," calling it a CME, or coronal mass ejection.

What was the sun ejecting? Sun stuff. "It's a big solar flare," says Kovacs. "There was a large CME on the side of the sun so while it could cause radio disturbances, it wasn't pointed at the earth so we won't get nice northern lights."

When a solar flare comes towards the earth you're guaranteed to get a beautiful show in the sky a few days later, he says.

Meanwhile, Kovacs has 25 copies of *Sky News* magazine which he's going to drop in at *The Echo* for the first 25 customers. They'll also get a coupon for a 50 per cent discount to his night program at Haliburton Forest. See



Tom Kovacs sent along this photo which shows the flare shooting out from the southeast corner of the sun on July 5.

the coming events list in *County Life* for more details on the program's dates.

## Frost Centre vigil is tonight

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

**B**RING YOUR CANDLES and your prayers to the Frost Centre tonight. A vigil for the provincially-owned facility south of Dorset is planned for 8 p.m. on July 13, the last day the centre's doors will be open. The Ministry of Natural Resources announced the closure last Tuesday, immediately suspending all programming and cancelling future events. Supporters are hoping to be able to convince the government to give the beloved outdoor centre education a reprieve.

**P**eople who drive through Gooderham must be wondering about the fate of Mary the swan, whose "husband" and the father of her cygnets was killed a few weeks ago while crossing the county road. In order to protect her four surviving young ones, Mary and the cygnets went back to her original homestead outside Gooderham. She and some of her children are expected to one day return to Mabel Winder's pond where they will delight passersby with their beauty.

**A** while back we mentioned that someone was looking for back issues of *The Beaver* magazine. One of our readers called in to say he has a high stack of the magazines about Canadian history that he's willing to give to a good home. If you'd like the magazines please contact *The Echo*.



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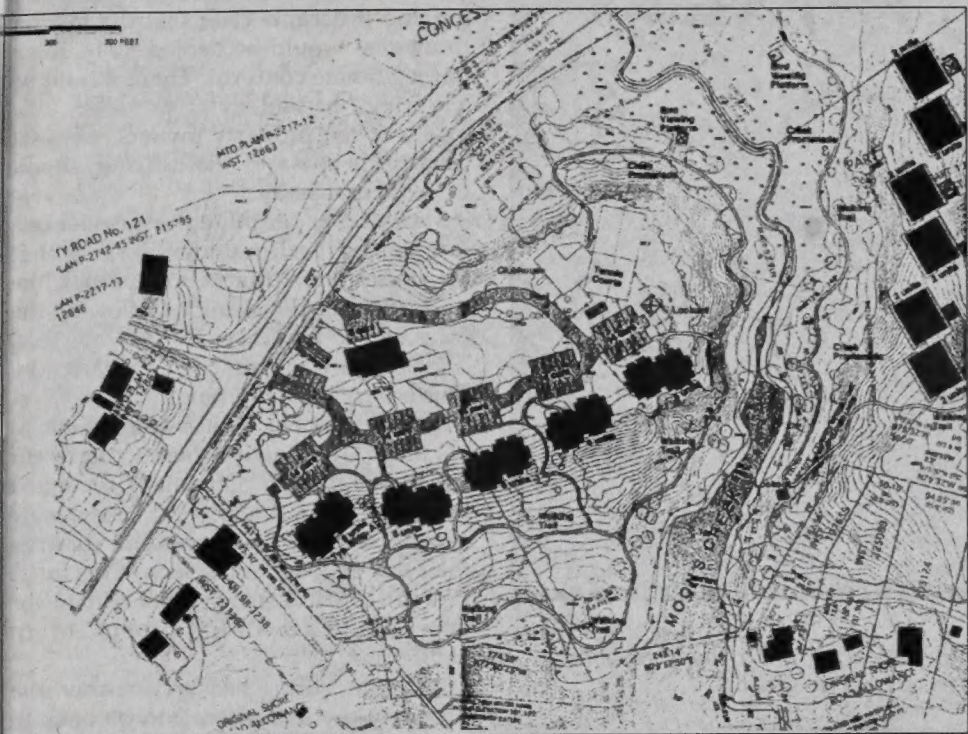
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The seasonal development on the west side of the river will be market driven.



The residential development on the east side has a proposed 37 units.

## Moon's Creek plan now has fewer units

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

A development called Moon's Creek proposed for the old Hodgson Farm adjacent to Kashagawigamog has been significantly scaled back by the developer.

The Fischstein family returned to Dysart et al council with their planner David Williams to talk about their new idea for the property where Wee Care currently exists. On the west side of the creek they are now proposing 30 units instead of 42 in nine buildings, a 30 per cent reduction. On the east side of the property they have made a 42 per cent reduction in density by downsizing their plans to 37 units.

Williams says they are looking at year-round housing on the east side and seasonal housing on the west. The proposal is still at a preliminary stage but Williams says once they have completed required studies and get a building permit they would start on the east side immediately. Development on the west

side would be built as demand warrants.

Kashagawigamog residents attended last week's Dysart planning meeting along with Lake Kashagawigamog Organization executive members. LKO president Peter Oyler says they are concerned about sewage treatment and would like to see the development be as attractive as William's Landing and Chandlers Point. Oyler says LKO is also looking for a ban on personal watercraft and that the developers allow four stroke engines only for boats.

Other members expressed concern about run-off from parking and the development affecting groundwater. Williams says they are in the process of completing a ground water study and hydro geological study.

One member said this new development will have an impact on existing cottagers and is a back lot development which Dysart has traditionally avoided.

Morris Fischstein says the family has no desire to "fight city hall" and is willing to work with council and the community on the proposal.

## Perlitz proposal raised too many concerns for councillors

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overhead capital costs. Fearrey says he met with the doctors two weeks ago and they gave him no indication at that time they would not prefer the hospital site.

Council did receive information during the public session yesterday about changes to a municipal infrastructure loan program that precludes loans for medical clinics. Perlitz had been hoping council could apply to this program to get money for his proposal at a reduced rate of interest.

Fearrey says council was also concerned that Perlitz's proposal, entailing the rental of space to a pharmacy and other retailers to pay the municipality's financing arrangement, would draw business from downtown. Fearrey was also concerned Perlitz wanted to install x-ray equipment that would take business away from the hospital. The final issue was a problem with the capability of the existing sewage system to handle the proposal for a medical building, a 100-unit retirement facility and the gradual construction of a 400-unit active seniors community.

The Echo was not present while the decision was made but did poll councillors about the issue. Last Friday, councillors said they did not have enough information to make a decision. They were all concerned about a negative impact on main street businesses and crippling the municipality's borrowing power.

None of the councillors was interested in Perlitz's proposal to build a non-profit disabled housing complex (that the municipality would be responsible for) as part of a land swap - two acres from the Good property on County Road 21 for the municipality's two acres near the hospital.

None of the councillors met officially with the local doctors to ask them for their preference. They said the reeve has been in communication with the doctors.

Councillor Bob Nichol said he believed it was the municipality's responsibility to take an active role in attracting new doctors to the community by building them a modern, convenient facility and lowering their overhead cost. He does not have enough information to decide

whether he would support Dr. Perlitz's proposal, even though Perlitz has been coming to council since March.

Councillor Leon Jones says the municipality bought land at the hospital site for the new hospital wing and with a mind to one day put an additional medical facility there. He says the time has come to move ahead and he feels the hospital site is a better choice than anywhere else because of proximity to the hospital and room for parking. He is comfortable with the municipality's ability to finance it.

Councillor Steve Pogue says that as a new permanent resident to the county, he and his family do not have a doctor so he is eager to move ahead with the project. He was not in favour of Peter Curry's proposal to build an addition to the doctors' existing clinic because of a lack of parking.

Pogue does not think that moving the doctors will hurt the downtown because his own experience is that people are loyal to their pharmacist regardless of where they see doctors.

Councillor Al Ferguson would prefer to see a new clinic constructed near the hospital. He thinks the site would be more convenient for the doctors. He was not comfortable with Perlitz's proposal.

Councillor Dan Kay believes it would be better for a new doctors' facility to be either completely private or public but is uncomfortable with a private/public partnership.

Deputy-Reeve Bill Davis' opinion is similar to Kay's. He says Perlitz's proposal would require spending taxpayers' money on a facility that would have retail space that could potentially put taxpayers downtown out of business. Davis said he was still torn about how to attract new doctors while protecting merchants and the municipality's borrowing power.

Davis says Fearrey has alluded to more proposals coming, of which no one else on council has any details.

The above opinions were given prior to the letter being introduced to council at the July 12 meeting from the Ontario Strategic Infrastructure Financing Authority explaining the municipal infrastructure loan program is no longer eligible for medical clinics.

## Champlain Shores downsized

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Champlain Shores has shrunk from a proposed 84 units to 51 units on the shores of Lake Kashagawigamog.

The \$25 million development is proposed for the site of the former Deer Lodge near Wigamog Resort. The developer, Spruce Tree Resorts owned by the Fischstein family, has been working with the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization and neighbours to resolve concerns.

The docking configuration has changed dramatically from the first design coming off the point and continues to evolve to address concerns. David Williams, the developers' planner, says they have no problem with installing directional lighting to cut down on the light pollution for the rest of the lake.

LKO had asked the developer to consider gravel parking in order to absorb

run-off but Williams says gravel makes it hard to plow in the winter and looks unfinished. He did say they would address the issue with proper storm water management.

Site construction is planned for this spring. Pat Martin, Dysart et al planner, says the details will be worked out through the site plan agreement and any further concerns of LKO and neighbours will be worked out through that process.

Reeve Murray Fearrey says this kind of development is new to Dysart as construction will be phased in as the units sell. Fearrey asked during the July 12 council meeting what happens if the market crashes and only one instead of four buildings get constructed.

Pat Martin, Dysart's planner assured him they take securities before any construction begins to cover any costs associated with sewage and water treatment pipe or other problems that might occur.



# OMB puts brakes on Elephant Lake project

*Appeal can go ahead, OMB member decides*

**ANDY LLOYD**

Staff Reporter

An eight-lot waterfront development adjacent to the Baptiste-Elephant Lake provincially significant wetland is on hold again after an Ontario Municipal Board member ruled last week that an appeal against the development has merit.

The owners of the property attempted to have the appeal dismissed, claiming the appellant has shown little interest in the development process. That appellant is biologist Patricia Riley. She got involved in the appeal last Fall when concerned Elephant Lake residents asked her for help. At the time, Riley was just moving into her home in the area.

By that time Dysart et al had already approved the severances for the development, creating eight waterfront lots. But to develop them, the land had to be re-zoned from rural to "open space exception three". Dysart held the public meeting required for the zoning change. Then in November council unanimously passed the change that would allow this development adjacent to the provincially significant wetland on the York River.

But just days before the deadline, Riley filed an appeal with the OMB.

The owners of the proposed development argued last Wednesday that the appeal should be thrown out. They were represented by consultant Michael Michalski, who undertook a study to prove the development would not adversely affect the wetland.

Michalski began by giving the OMB a history of the development process but when he began to argue why development should be allowed to proceed, the member reminded him that the motion to dismiss doesn't involve such arguments. However Michalski was allowed to outline some of his ideas for responsible stewardship. Under his proposal the new lots would have 30 metre setbacks and shoreline buffer zones, along with guidelines for docks. He said such agreements could be registered on title at the time of sale.



The developer of eight lots on Elephant Lake argued that the woman who appealed the decision to the Ontario Municipal Board didn't follow proper procedures. The OMB member disagreed, letting the appeal go ahead.

Michalski also cited a Ministry of Natural Resources report by Gerry Moraal who said he has "no particular concerns from a fish and wildlife perspective that the proposed development of eight lots on the north shore of Elephant Lake will have a detrimental effect on the function or viability of the provincially significant wetland boundary adjacent to the lots."

But to dismiss the case the member asked for proof that the proper appeal process hasn't been followed.

Michalski, who was visibly nervous, argued that the appeal should be dismissed because Riley didn't attend any of the public meetings related to the development, nor did she provide oral or written comments to the municipality before the zoning bylaw passed.

But when it became clear that Riley wasn't even living in the area when the public meetings happened, Michalski's prospects for a dismissal faded quickly.

Riley argued that the people she's representing felt left out of the zoning process from the beginning; she claimed some never received notices when public meetings were happening. A handful of Elephant Lake residents who attended the hearing agreed that some people weren't always notified of public meet-

ings.

And Riley later said Michalski "intimidated" the residents before she became involved. She alleged he told them it would cost a lot of money to fight the development.

Riley, who has a biology degree from Trent University, said she saw "glaring errors" in Michalski's report, which she first read just days before the appeal deadline.

"Deadlines were in place and we did meet them in time. I would like to argue at a formal hearing that conditions should be attached, no docks for example," Riley said. "It's a very shallow lake. The river is two feet deep in places. The lake is essentially a flooded river," she added, arguing any boating activity around the proposed development would affect the wetland.

"The wetland has certain ecological features that may be lost with the development. Bald Eagles, aquatic vegetation, fish spawning habitat. There are no otter channels for docking facilities," Riley said. In an increasingly hostile tone, she went on to call some of the dock proposals in the report "laughable".

"I recommend Michalski take the money he used for his report, which is largely devoid of any hard science, and

put it towards a full environmental impact assessment," she added.

After listening to the arguments, the OMB member asked both parties what witnesses they would call at a full hearing and it became clear that the motion to dismiss would be denied. "Ms. Riley has legitimate concerns. There should be a hearing," he said.

One of the property owners, who sat quietly throughout the hearing, shook his head in dismay.

Michalski appealed to the member one last time. "It's my understanding that the rules should protect both parties," he said. "It's disappointing to follow all the rules and to find discretion trumps that. The rules are for my clients' protection. This is very disappointing."

But the member wasn't sympathetic to his plea. "The Board is here to represent the public interest. Obviously there is a concern," he said tersely. "These people as ratepayers, in my opinion, deserve their day in court. A last kick at the can."

A full OMB hearing is scheduled for nine days, starting October 19 in Haliburton.

After the ruling last Wednesday, the property owners offered to go back to the table with Riley, in a last ditch attempt to resolve the dispute.

But Riley later said she doesn't have much faith in Michalski or his clients. Dysart tried to facilitate a mediation last Fall but according to Riley, Michalski was unwilling to meet any of her demands. "I believe they missed the boat on that," she said of the mediation process. "I'm always willing to meet with them, but I don't have much faith."

Andrea Hillo and her family have been fighting this development since it started. She and her brother both attended the OMB hearing last week.

Hillo's worried that if this development goes ahead, it'll open the floodgates. "Because it's provincially significant, if they're able to start dividing that up, there'll be other major property owners who will want to do the same thing. My fear is there will be several hundred cottages down the road," she said. Hillo is also worried about back lot development behind the lots adjacent to the wetland.

She was pleased with the OMB's ruling last week. "It's been a long battle, it's been tiring," Hillo said. But for her and other Elephant Lake residents who oppose the development, the fight has just begun.

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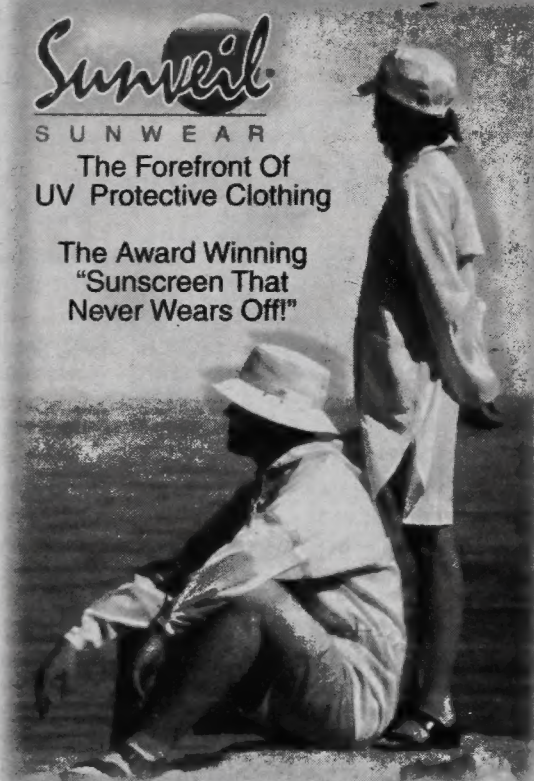
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## Boater killed in Lake Kawagama accident

One man is dead, another was rescued safely after both of them fell from a moving boat on Kawagama Lake last Saturday night around 11 p.m.

One of the men was able to yell for help and cottagers on the shore came to his rescue. But they weren't able to locate the boat's other passenger.

The OPP were called just before midnight and the Underwater Search and Recovery Unit went to work. It took them almost 24 hours to locate the body of 47-year-old John Rayment of Scarborough.

He was found dead, 100 feet below the lake's surface at 8:40 p.m. on Sunday.

The OPP aren't yet saying why the two men fell overboard, or exactly how Rayment died. A post mortem on the victim is being conducted at Oshawa General Hospital today.

## Health unit nurses to get pay increase

The district health unit and its nurses have signed a new three-year contract.

The nurses, who are members of the Ontario Nurses' Association, have been without a contract since last December.

This new agreement gives them a 3.5 per cent salary increase the first year, and a three per cent increase in each of the following two years.

There are also improvements in their education allowance and an enhanced benefits package.

The agreement covers approximately 40 ONA members who work for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

# Turn the Frost Centre into a provincial park, Hodgson says

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Calling the government's decision to close the Frost Centre "short-sighted and dumb," Chris Hodgson says the Dorset facility and its surrounding forests could be saved if they were made into a new type of provincial park.

Hodgson, who as the Tories' Minister of Natural Resources in the early '90s oversaw his own round of budget cuts, says the MNR has made the decision based solely on the line in its budget for expenses. It doesn't take into consideration how much money the centre was bringing in – or its potential to earn even more money for the province.

"They just look at the expenses side rather than as a whole unit. They're just cutting everything that's not nailed down," he said in an interview during a trip back to the city from his cottage in Haliburton. "Their premise is wrong. You've got to appeal to the logic of it."

When he was in cabinet, Hodgson says he created a special purpose fund for parks. That meant that their expenses and their revenues were in the same budget package – rather than one ministry reporting the expenses and another recording the revenues. Under the previous system, even if a park was earning a profit it was at risk because of the high expenses.

"It's just ludicrous," he says of the MNR's cost-savings premise with the Frost. "No one's saying 'Actually, we're losing money if we shut this down.'"

Closing the Frost Centre won't save the province money, he says, because the Frost Centre generates most of its own revenue and the province will simply have to pay someone else to provide the training offered at the centre for MNR staff and Conservation Officers.

He points to the way the MNR shut down the centre on Tuesday as an example of how the ministry is wrong in its approach to the centre's operations.



Former MPP Chris Hodgson says that if the Frost Centre was a provincial park, expenses and revenues would be viewed as a package. It's too easy to make cuts when only the cost of running the Frost Centre is included.

"Why cut it in the middle of summer [when you're generating income through special programming]? Forget the bad manners, it's just the economics of it."

For these reasons, he suggests that people direct their lobbying to the management board and the ministry of finance. "They look at the whole package."

It also doesn't hurt that the two men who head these branches of government have cottages in the Highlands: Gerry Phillips is chair of the management board and Gregory Sorbara is the minister of finance.

"Explain the futility of it, that it won't solve their [budget] problems," Hodgson advises, adding that county council should request a meeting with both of these men.

It's important when lobbying the government to go with a strategy, he adds. "The protests that don't work are the ones that close off options – you simply present the problem and are mad about it. Show them solutions."

One solution is to save the government money by holding more provincial staff

retreats at the Frost Centre, which has 200 beds, rather than at "exotic hotels." Another is to turn it into a park, which would also help to address some of the management issues about the water trails. He's not suggesting creating a new park where people pay to go camping; instead, he says that the government could run it as it is now as an education facility.

Hodgson adds that the problems of over-crowded campsites on the adjoining 24,000 hectares will only get worse if the Frost Centre is closed.

"I'd show it as an opportunity."

Hodgson wonders if any other area in the province is having its facilities closed and accuses the government of having an urban agenda. He says the \$100 million that the Liberals put into education went directly to urban schools and that rural areas were also harder hit by Hydro rate increases because people don't have the alternative of heating with natural gas, which is less expensive.

"[The Liberals] are supposed to be there for the little guy but it's a myth," he says.

Given the Frost Centre has a payroll of \$700,000 a year, its loss "is a pretty big hit" for the Haliburton economy, he says, adding that the impact on the local economy, especially in the Dorset area, should be stressed in meetings with the government.

But Hodgson does have empathy for the budget problems the Liberals are facing; he just thinks they're going about it in the wrong way.

"You've just lost all that heritage just because they've been given a target" to cut their budgets so the money can be re-directed to healthcare, Hodgson says. "We need a Canada-wide solution."

If the federal government contributed 50 per cent of healthcare costs then the provinces wouldn't have to expend so much of their resources on this one area, he says.

Besides, down the road it will cost more money if we let the province's infrastructure decline because so much money is going into healthcare. "I don't think you're going to solve your problems by shutting down everything else to put money into healthcare."

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## Frost Centre isn't just government real estate

Government jobs are lost. Communities face economic hardships as a result. Angry citizens protest. Nothing changes.

What makes the story about the closure of the Frost Centre different from all the other stories about government cutbacks or layoffs in the private sector? Why should our protest matter to anyone outside of Haliburton County? Other communities have taken their hit and now it's our turn, right?

Wrong.

Yes, it is distressing that 31 people will lose their jobs, taking \$700,000 out of the local economy and eliminating one of the area's prime tourism draws. The decision

seems to have been made by number crunchers who looked solely at the Centre's expenditure line and ignored the revenue side. Staff and local supporters weren't given an

opportunity to come up with ways to increase those revenues. The closure was done crassly and brutally.

Do you know what other communities which have lost government services, or factories, or community institutions would say? Cry me a river. Where were you when we needed the outside world's support?

But local reaction to the Centre's closure goes much deeper than the initial shock and anger. It's as if we're in mourning. We know what's being lost, and it isn't just jobs or the revenue from people dropping by a local store after a visit to the Frost. We're losing our future and cutting off ties to our past.

The Frost Centre isn't real estate. It's not this government's, or any other government's, to sell. It's a legacy that the people of Ontario have given to the province, in trust, to manage on their behalf because they believe in what the Frost Centre represents, not just what it is.

The Frost Centre is about teaching people to value, and therefore protect, our natural resources. It's about turning urban kids on to the wonders of nature. It's about making education fun and engaging. It's providing people with the knowledge they need to turn their own backyard into a mini Frost Centre.

The Frost Centre is about giving government personnel the skills and training they need to protect our natural resources from those who want to damage them. First it trained the people who would manage our forests, then those who would police our forests and lakes.

The Frost Centre is about having a public presence standing sentinel at the border of the surrounding 24,000 hectares of Crown land. It's about saying that this might be one of the last places in Ontario where you can canoe and camp for free, but that doesn't give you free reign. We're watching you.

The Frost Centre is about how important it is to provide free access to our amazing natural resources, especially in a day and age when cottages are becoming prohibitively expensive for many families, camps are being sold for their real estate value and the last big chunks of shoreline are being developed.

It's about recognizing that no future government will ever be able to afford to create such a humble yet magnificent facility, and that if we lose it now, it will be lost forever.

And that is why the fight is worth fighting.

echo

### editorial

martha perkins



Fishing at Head Lake

Photo by MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

## The timelessness of a good book

There was a time when some thought television would completely replace the old form of entertainment - book reading. Time has not proven them to be accurate predictors. Books have so many attributes so far impossible for TV, not the least of which is the opportunity to choose what to read, where to read, and when to read - even to reread whenever the mood beckons. In the summertime, at the cottage, on a rainy day, tradition still holds that a good thriller is an enjoyable way to pass the time. As Jill Reeve recently described in *County Life, in Canada*, and even in our own area, the genre continues to flourish.

One problem can be that recent publications are not always at hand when the rain and the mood descend. That happens to me. Primarily because I was looking for a good thriller I chose *The Tower of Babel* by Morris L. West. I vaguely recalled that I had enjoyed it years ago but I remembered not much more.

I got far more than I bargained for. The story is set in the Middle East just before the six-day war in the 1960s. It certainly is a good read but in our time, in our place in the world of human affairs, it is so much more. The complexities of the political infrastructure of that entire region from the Iraq coastline to the Mediterranean were all arbitrarily mandated after World War I by the West (at that time the key players being the Americans, British and French.) They had far more interest in the oil reserves than in dividing the lands as ethnic and religious logic would have dictated. For nearly a century now, the entire area has been embroiled in one military or terrorist action or another (the designation depending upon the observer's point of view). Mix in the major industrial nations' desire to control the oil reserves and the title seems obvious as well as prescient. The book was written nearly 40 years ago and still

all the players babble along, each with their own interests, their own logics.

Amazingly, quite accidentally while racing through an adventure story, I found that I might be making a start to sorting out my own prejudices, my own interpretations of that land of many tongues, of peoples who view the world quite differently, of a section of the world that may soon - if we don't learn to accept it for itself - become a major disrupting force in the West. I can't recall if I received anything but an exciting story the first time. Probably the problems that formed the background for this thriller were not immediately relevant to me at that time. Iraq and Israel, Syria, Jordan, the Saudis and the Kurds, and Iran's flirtation with nuclear energy were just remote subjects at that time.

In the cold and rain at the cottage (and there have been lots of those days this summer so far) I re-read another old thriller. A spy story that stuns me now, not for story itself but again for the background. Helen MacInnes, during the

'60s to '80s, wrote several thrillers which increasingly had a background of the terrorist activities in the Middle East and Europe. The most pertinent to the subject is *Cloak of Darkness* where terrorist camps, terrorist organizations, terrorist recruitment are set out as factual, not fanciful background. What she wrote then is surprising us now! What were our spy masters doing all these years? Playing games with computers and creating Star Wars scenarios and forgetting to mind the more human but ever present intrigues that will continue to occur when a few ideologues and demagogues can stir up and organize the millions of the disenfranchised.

Books - may they always remain pertinent to our lives.



marion hare

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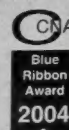
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## Frosting my flakes

Governments come and go, but the pronouncements that they make can haunt us forever.

The decision to close the Leslie M. Frost Centre is certainly one that will sting for quite a while. I won't get into the minor and questionable economic benefit that drove the decision; by now you've heard those numbers batted around enough.

Tales from



steve  
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The real question is, does that paltry economic benefit outweigh the priceless loss of heritage and culture? Would you sell an old family album for short-term gain? Would you take money in lieu of your children's education? If you've ever spent any time at the Frost Centre, you most certainly know the answer.

Anyone who has walked the shores of St. Nora's Lake in the shadow of those historic buildings understands that they are treading on something that approximates sacred ground. Here's a place where the nobler part of this province's character was built. The pioneers who

walked those same paths and swam in those cool clean waters were a breed apart. Their cheerful ghosts and the principles they held dear still haunt and watch over that place. It's palpable when you walk those halls and trails. These things shouldn't be for sale.

The Centre was one of the great birthplaces of our conservation ethic. There, selfless outdoorsmen and women saw that happiness couldn't be bought with a mere paycheck. They understood that quality of life didn't have a bottom line. These wholesome folk left a legacy that said our greatest treasures lay outside the walls of any building created by man. Foresters, firefighters and Ministry of Natural Resources field staff passed through that campus by the hundreds. Once out in the fields, they served this province

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*By closing the Frost Centre we are robbing posterity and sending out the message that this sort of thing doesn't matter. And we are sending out this message at a time when nothing matters more.*

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with a quiet dignity and unswerving dedication. Some lost their lives in the process. Others entered into the realm of legend. The Leslie M. Frost Centre provided a common frame of reference for all those people. It was their Alma Mater. It was one of this province's unsung heroes.

In more recent years, the Centre was just as important for the thousands of school children and visitors who spent time there. For many, this place was their first real introduction to a rural setting and the wonders of our great outdoors. The walking paths and nature talks experienced there inspired an appreciation for conservation, nature and the real and exciting natural history of this province. It inspired many to seek work in the outdoors or, at the very least, to support those causes when they were threatened.

My own daughter has been there twice for high school Envirothons. There she learned hands on from quality instructors about the natural world. Moreover, she met other like-minded kids from across the region and soon understood that it was not only the city kids who had reason to be proud. The Frost Centre exposed a rural coolness that those teens could take to heart - the hidden value of which cannot be underestimated for communities such as this.

After each visit, she and those other kids came back happy and enthused about the world around us, more aware of environmental issues, our history and the importance of stewardship. How do you place a price on these things? How can the Ministry of Natural Resources say that this falls outside their mandate? Is government not supposed to think of our children or the future?

By closing the Frost Centre we are robbing posterity and sending out the message that this sort of thing doesn't matter. And we are sending out this message at a time when nothing matters more. For, if there's any bright future for this province, it lies in places like this.

It seems fashionable to think of Ontario as a sophisticated urban place. But by doing so we ignore the fact that the vast majority of this wondrous province is still wild, pristine and untouched. We live in pivotal times. Our government is driven by urban decision-making perspectives that are woefully unaware of what we have outside of the Golden Horseshoe. This decision is proof positive of that.

So, we'll take those sacred artifacts and scatter them to the archival winds as if they don't matter. We'll remove them from that glorious cathedral and from the context. We'll rob those buildings of dignity and we'll take good people and cut them loose. We'll sell it all off, and, in the end, we'll not see any noticeable benefit.

And, as we drive by, we'll shake our heads, and some of us might even shed a tear. The family album has been sold. And no one bothered to ask you or me.



### pic of the past

Today is the last day for the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre unless a lobbying effort currently underway convinces the Liberal government to change its mind. We are once again sharing a glimpse of the Frost's past by printing this photo that Jack Johnston brought in. Back in 1946, Jack Brohm of Haliburton, the young boy in the foreground of this week's Pic of the Past, was taken for a visit to the Frost Centre by his aunt and uncle, Margaret (in the background) and Jack Dart. This was the year the forest rangers' school was being built.

### letters to the editor

## Cost of Frost Centre well worth it

To the Editor:

The government's reason for closing the Frost Centre is to save money, because this educational service needs some subsidization. But the subsidy amounts to about ten cents per Ontario resident per year. This Centre belongs to all of us. If it is sold, it will belong to a few.

You may never go there. But thousands of Ontarians do go there every year. I appeal to you to support the campaign to keep the Frost Centre open - just so that other people can go there - your children or grand-children and the future generations of Ontarians.

What is more important than understanding the natural environment? For more information about the Frost Centre, its history and the efforts to keep it open, you can go to the website [www.environmenthaliburton.ca](http://www.environmenthaliburton.ca).

Time is short. The staff have been given notice. The government's real estate broker has gone to the property to prepare to sell it. Please call or write to your MPP and object to this short-sighted, ill-advised decision.

Carolynn Coburn  
Eagle Lake

## Frost centre does offer education to Ontarians

To the Editor:

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources has recently announced the closure of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre. One of the reasons given is that most Ministries have been directed to make funding cuts in order to finance healthcare and education, the priorities the people of Ontario have set for this government.

No longer is it part of the mandate of the Ministry of Natural Resources to provide a centre with a goal to "foster an understanding of ecosystems and how they can be sustained for future generations."

Established in 1974, The Frost Centre was the first Outdoor Education Centre in the province dedicated to environmental and resource management education. The now defunct Frost Centre website read, "The Frost Centre assists the Ministry of Natural Resources in delivering its core business by providing training opportunities for staff and a wide range of programs for stu-

dents, educators, program-delivery partners, outdoor partner groups and the general public. Courses are delivered from topics such as Awareness and Appreciation of Ecosystems, Understanding Ecosystems, Sustaining Ecosystems and Responsible Human Action. School group programs run the gamut of forestry, water, wildlife and fisheries management and include a variety of teacher led programs like orienteering, survival games, tree identification, shoreline explorations and geomorphology to name a few. In addition to the public education mandate for youth and adult outdoor enthusiasts, the Frost Centre is the principal training facility for the Ministry of Natural Resources providing special and mandatory training to MNR and the Ontario Public Service (i.e.; OPP)."

I believe that it would be fair to say that the Frost Centre supports the provincial government's commitment to making education the pri-

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### Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur







The 16th annual Haliburton Highland Games drew several hundred to the Head Lake Park in Haliburton on Saturday, July 10. Under sunny skies the games started with the dance competition and the 2nd annual Highland Fling Run/Walk, supporting the Alzheimer's Society and officially ended with the lone piper, playing on the bridge in the park after the award ceremony. With 11 pipes and drums bands, including our own Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums, Toronto Scottish Regiment and the Friendship Trophy winning band from City of Orillia, Branch 34 Legion Pipes and Drums, participating in this year's games the sounds of the pipes echoed throughout the highlands during the mass band showcase and the individual performances by the bands. As always the heavy events were a spectacle with events such as the caber toss, sheaf toss, and hammer throw to wow the crowds. Also included in the games were a falconry exhibition, antique car display, the parade and arm wrestling competition. Added to the sounds of the day was the live Celtic band Failte.



## High times at Highland Games



Photos by Darren Lum



Haliburton marches to sounds of Scotland



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## Government shouldn't sell Frost Centre

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ority. It offers numerous opportunities to students, such as for visiting Grade 12 biology students from Earl Haig Secondary School in Toronto, and many members of the general public to learn first hand, the importance of sustaining and managing our valuable resources. With respect to healthcare, funding for these types of programs is an investment in our overall quality of life. If educating environmental sustainability is not a mandate of the Ministry of Natural Resources, then we must ask, under whose watch will this mandate now fall?

Environmental sustainability, wise use of our resources and healthy Ontarians in healthy communities will only come about in the long term through education and by building on and developing and expanding programs that work. Programs such as those developed by the Frost Centre, perform an invaluable service by providing the "hands-on" education and training they provide.

If this is not a priority for the MNR, then it surely must fall under a co-ordinated effort by the Ministries of the Environment, Recreation and Tourism, Education and even Health. I strongly suggest that once the Ontario Realty Corporation, which will act like the property's Real Estate Agent, offers government ministries an opportunity to administer and finance the Frost Centre before offering it to other agencies or private companies, that there be a cooperative effort between these ministries to do this together, without one bearing the cost alone.

Environmentally yours,  
Josh Matlow  
Trustee, St. Paul's

## Spend on Frost, not on big highways

This letter was sent to The Honourable David Ramsay, Minister of Natural Resources

It makes no sense for you to be penny-pinching by closing the much-esteemed Frost Centre at Dorset for a saving of just over a million dollars a year when just to the south, your transportation colleague is spending tens, perhaps hundreds, of millions unnecessarily on Highway 35. There wasn't much wrong with the highway unless, as many of us suspect, the plan is to lure more big trucks from the 400 series.

You said on CBC radio this morning that you thought there could be some alternative development on the Crown land occupied by the Frost Centre. Quite apart from the fact that the people of Haliburton value the Centre and do not want to close, your comment is not at all reassuring. We have recent experience of your Ministry's involvement in the use of Crown land. Five hundred beautiful acres at Irondale were leased to a private company for quarrying at an annual fee of less than \$500 and 25 cents per ton of gravel extracted. Not only does this seem a ridiculous financial transaction but it has brought misery to scores of people living in the area and there is talk of even more noisy and toxic activity on the site.

The MNR has enough of a credibility problem in Haliburton, without closing the Frost Centre.

Reg Holloway  
Minden, ON

## New MP asks Premier to keep Centre open

This letter was first sent to Premier Dalton McGuinty and Minister of Natural Resources David Ramsey.

As you know, the Leslie Frost Centre in Dorset has been a provincially significant facility and integral part of this area's economy and social fabric for almost 80 years. Among its many uses, it serves as an outdoor education centre for school-aged children, a training facility for adults (including forest rangers and firefighters), and as an important anchor attraction for local and regional tourism.

It's for these reasons that I find it hard to believe you took any pleasure in the decision to close this important



Protestors ask passing motorists for support at the "Save the Frost" rally in Minden last Friday.

facility. To me, the only plausible explanation is that the Ministry of Natural Resources was asked by Management Board to identify a list of cost-cutting measures, and the Frost Centre was unlucky enough to find itself on a list created by accountants at head office, rather than by your own MNR field staff.

If this is the case, the hasty decision to close the Frost Centre is a mistake that might still be corrected – if an alternative operating model can be found that eliminates the ongoing financial obligation of the MNR to subsidize the operation of this facility.

I urge you to maintain the operation of the Frost Centre in the short-term, and to allow a community-based group (i.e. Friends of the Frost Centre) a few months to develop an alternative operating model for the facility – probably some form of partnership between the province, the county, the municipality and other community groups and individuals.

I am confident that the operating deficit can be significantly reduced by increasing operating revenues and decreasing operating costs if a community-based group takes over management and operation of the facility. As the local Member of Parliament, I will be pleased to offer my personal support to any such community-based group.

On this basis, I encourage you to reconsider your decision. If you are unwilling to grant the Frost Centre a full pardon, then I urge you to at least offer a stay of execution so that others might step forward to take over this important education and recreation facility.

Barry Devolin MP  
Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock

## Spend a dime a year, save the Frost

To the Editor:

I am deeply concerned about the closing of this magnificent facility in Dorset. The Frost Centre has for many years offered environmental and outdoor education to children and adults from across the province. I believe the decision to close the Centre is short sighted and extremely detrimental to the long term environmental health of this province.

The announcements have said that the government is closing the Centre because it is costing the taxpayers of Ontario \$1.2 million per year. I believe that this money is well spent.

Based on recent Statistics Canada figures, the population of Ontario is 12,280,731. We are, therefore, talking about an expenditure of 10 cents per citizen to keep the Leslie Frost Centre open.

To show my support for the Centre, I have established the "Dimes to Dalton" campaign. I am urging each person in Ontario to send the Premier 10 cents for each family member. In this manner, we will raise the \$1.2 million necessary to keep the level of outdoor and envi-

ronmental education at the present level...

I will appreciate any support that you will give this campaign.

Peter Taylor  
Oshawa

## Liberals acting sneaky, and undemocratic

To The Editor:

Many people, even supporters, sensed an underlying aura of sneakiness about Dalton McGuinty and the Liberals during the 2003 provincial election campaign.

The aura was confirmed with the closing of the Frost Centre at Dorset. No public consultation, no public preparation. No public announcement. Just a sneaky reference on a government website. The staff was kicked out, scheduled public events cancelled and the doors locked.

Most of us in the private sector went through downsizing in the 1980s and 1990s and understand the realities. We also know the business successes built through innovative thinking during restructuring. These successes most often came from consultation with employees and customers who had more ideas to offer than anyone might have imagined.

The government didn't want any public input on the Frost Centre closing, but perhaps it will allow some on what might be done with the Centre. Or perhaps McGuinty will follow the Trudeau/Chretien form of democracy in which the role of taxpayers is to "Pay Your Taxes and Shut Up."

No wonder that Canada is known overseas as "the most undemocratic of the Western democracies."

Jim Poling  
St. Nora Lake

## Runciman supports fight to keep Frost open

This is the message Cathy Olliffe received yesterday from Robert Runciman, MPP.

Cathy, I support the fight. This is essentially a vindictive and short-sighted political move in an opposition-held riding.

This kind of attack on opponents is becoming commonplace with the McGuinty government.

Yours truly,  
Robert W. Runciman,  
MPP



## EH! appalled by lack of consultation

The following letter was first sent to Premier Dalton McGuinty.

Environment Haliburton! is truly dismayed at the announcement of the July 13 closure of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre. For decades the Frost Centre has been a centre of excellence in research, education and natural resource management.

The Frost Centre is the pre-eminent institution for the environmental education of Ontario's youth. School children from throughout the province attend the Centre and take back an environmental awareness and a love of the land that can only benefit us all. For some children, their visit to the Frost Centre is one of the few times they will actually be in a non-asphalt environment. Surely keeping such a centre open is consistent with your government's stated priority of education.

The large land base of the Frost Centre is integral to the research needed to continue to improve integrated resource management practices. The Frost Centre is a much too valuable a data base to discard.

We understand that slightly over half of the training and educational work of the Frost Centre is with government employees. Does the proposed closure of the Centre imply that your employees no longer will be provided with training in the most current of resource management techniques?

Environment Haliburton! is appalled at your process in closing the Frost Centre. Your officials did not consult with Reeve Eleanor Harrison of Algonquin Highlands or with Warden Bill Davis of Haliburton County. Is this neglect of the municipal level your government's commitment to a new way of involving

municipalities? The Frost Centre is a large player in the admittedly small Haliburton economy. There will be a decided impact on the County including loss of jobs, loss of tourism, loss of spin-off benefits as well as the loss of a tremendously valuable resource to our community. Your government is closing down an ecological education and research centre and increasing the gravel being removed from our County. It is difficult not to feel that your government's vision for our County is as a hinterland supplying the GTA.

Environment Haliburton! is astounded at the brutal treatment of your fine, dedicated staff. It is not acceptable to provide them with one week to adjust to the end of a career and it is insulting to tell them they need not come to work. Do you really think that the work these fine staff were conducting does not need to be wound down carefully?

Environment Haliburton! understands that the sole reason for closing the Frost centre is financial. We suggest that, if this is the case, you keep the centre open for the next year and enter into a planning exercise with the local community, stakeholders, Centre users to find a solution.

We are not unfamiliar with the province privatising public institutions. A decade ago, the province sold the Bark Lake Leadership Training Centre to a private individual who was unable to make a success of the operation, despite a provincial loan greater than the cost of the facility. The Bark Lake Centre is now about to become time shares and condos. Is this not your real objective in closing the Frost Centre? Is the closure really due to a \$7-million loss over 4 years or is it the vision of great profits that your government can accrue by selling off yet more of the provinces crown jewels?



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

A carefully worded sign from last Friday's "Save the Frost" protest in Minden. Many area residents are struggling to understand the government's reasons for closing the centre.

Environment Haliburton! joins with others requesting that you visit our community, explain to us, in a public meeting, why you feel the Centre must close, establish a team to develop a plan for the future of the Centre and keep the Centre

open while we all work together to keep this extraordinarily important facility open.

Yours deeply angered,  
Heather Ross,  
Environment Haliburton! President

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6pm-9pm . . . Flea Market & Crafts  
8pm-11pm . . Youth Dance

**Saturday, July 17**

9am-9pm . . . Flea Market & Crafts  
10:30am . . . Parade Clowns get their faces painted  
11am-5pm . . . Tea Room  
11am . . . . . Midway Opens  
11am-6pm . . Firemen's Burgers & Fries  
1pm . . . . . Parade  
2pm-5pm . . . Beer Gardens  
2pm - 5pm . . Senior Amateur Contest - Live Band  
7pm . . . . . Doors & Bar Open  
7:30 pm . . . CIWA Wrestling  
9:30pm-1am Karaoke and Dancing

**Sunday, July 18**

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9am-11am . . Pancake Breakfast  
10am-4pm . . Flea Market & Crafts  
10am-12pm Free Ice Skating  
11am . . . . . Midway Opens  
12pm - 3pm Firemen's Burgers & Fries  
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## Boat safety can save lives, writer recalls Canada Day

To the Editor:

Re: Boat Safety – Didn't think it could happen to us

July 1st 2004, long weekend, on Haliburton Lake. We enjoyed the fantastic fireworks display that our association put on that Saturday night.

As always, the organizers did a wonderful job. To see all those boats out on the water on a great summer night was quite amazing.

When the show was over I was very proud of all the boat owners. Everyone travelled very slowly, in single file, to head back to their various cottages; it was like a convoy. Everywhere you could see lights were on every boat, plus

we were using flashlights to be even safer.

Unfortunately, one boat owner, an owner of a small aluminum, didn't follow the rules/laws of the water. Most of the boats by this time are travelling two abreast, slowly, keeping an eye on the boats ahead. It was approximately 11 p.m. and very dark. How the boats ahead of us didn't hit this unlit boat first, well I guess they got lucky. Suddenly, three to four feet ahead of us is the aluminum boat, sitting horizontally to us. They tried to yell but it was already too late. The two adults in the boat did not have any lights on nor did they have their engine going. By the quick reaction by my husband, instead of driving right

over them we managed to swerve, hitting the back of the boat and their motor. (Remember, we were travelling very slowly).

The man, sitting by the motor, immediately started up their boat while yelling that their light just burned out. Both the man and woman kept yelling that their light just burned out, then they apologized, revved the engine and took off, heading towards the shore.

Why were they out so far from shore with no lights and no engine running? They obviously weren't in trouble so why were they there? By the time we got home, the shock of what just happened hit home. How close we came to having a very serious accident. These two peo-

ple could have been injured or even killed.

This is just a reminder to everyone on how important boat safety is. How quickly things can happen in a blink of an eye. Have your life jackets, bailing containers, whistles and flares. If these two people had a whistle or flare, this near-terrible incident could have been avoided.

The damage to our boat is minimal compared to the near damage to these two people. I hope the two of you get a chance to read this and know how close you came to losing your lives. Please, boat safely next time.

The Davis Family  
Haliburton Lake

## Rental housing can be a real problem in Haliburton County

To the Editor:

I have a daughter and son-in-law and two grandbabies who by August 15 will have no where to live. Right now they are renting a home in Minden but their landlady has decided to move her son into the house and now my kids have no where to live. This is really sad there is no place in Haliburton or the surround-

ing areas to rent.

Almost every week you see where someone has placed an ad looking for a home. There are so many houses just sitting empty waiting to sell; some have been sitting for a couple years. My daughter and her husband have tried buying a house but their credit isn't that good; it will take them a year to get it straightened out. But they don't have a

year.

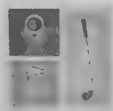
I already have one daughter and two grandchildren who live 1,500 miles away and don't want to lose another one. I wish people would realize that a lot of people have to move from this area because there are no family homes. And more people would probably move to this area except again there is nothing to rent; not everybody can afford to buy.

Something really needs to be done about housing in Haliburton. Now with the college opening it is going to be even harder to find a place because people will make more money renting to college kids. Remember families need homes, too.

Susan Cirtwill  
Haliburton

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## Actors: try your luck in Stratford

To the Editor:

I was interested to read Rene Benoit's description of the Summer Festival's "near-Stratford" production of *The Perfect Rhyme*.

Perhaps some of our local talent should be trying out for Stratford itself. One Festival member from a few years back,

who played Tom Thomson in the musical *Colours in the Storm*, is currently performing in Stratford's *Guys and Dolls* and *Anything Goes*: Barrie Wood.

Worth thinking about.

Jack Bush  
Haliburton

## Haliburton library a hidden gem

To the Editor:

Michael Barnes' letter of June 29 (Library better than reported) is dead on. As far as my family and I are concerned, the Dysart branch of the Haliburton library is top-notch.

As Mr. Barnes noted, Librarian Vicky Fraser is pleasant and helpful above and beyond the call of duty. If a requested book is not on the shelves she makes the inter-library loan process quick and painless. Moreover, she always has thoughtful recommendations of other books that might also be of interest to patrons.

Quite frankly, the level of customer service she demonstrates is amazing. So too is her cheerful personality and sense of humour. Because of this, my family truly enjoys visiting the library and we all make good use of it.

I have lived in much larger communities but I can honestly say that I have not experienced better library service than this. If you ask me, this is just another one of Haliburton's hidden gems. Anyone who says different doesn't read between the lines.

Steve Galea,  
Tory Hill

## Merchants did a great job on Canada Day

To the Editor:

Kudos to all the employees and store owners for exceptional service on July 1st and the following weekend. July 2nd seems to have been the busiest day ever!

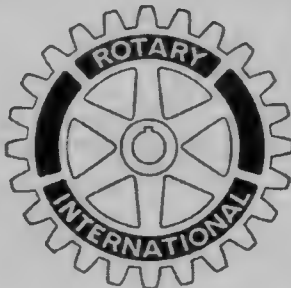
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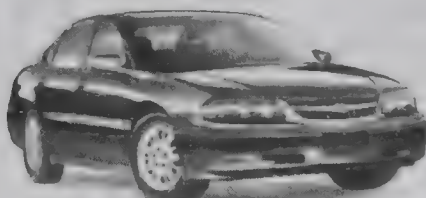
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# Minister defends Frost closure

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The reasons behind the province's decision to sever Haliburton County's tangible tie to provincial history through the closure of the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resource Centre remain as foggy as the shores of Lake St. Nora in an early morning mist.

It's a beautiful moment that Minister of Natural Resources David Ramsay has never seen because he has never been to the Frost Centre.

Ramsay and media relations staff are not saying when they decided to close the Frost. It remains to be one of the few unknown pages in the Frost's lengthy history. The decision was announced on July 6, and today, when staff leave the centre's 21 buildings, it will mark the end of 80 years of environmental protection, learning, research and science at the centre, located just south of Dorset on Highway 35 at the edge of 24,000 hectares of Crown land.

In an interview with the *Echo* Ramsay said the closure has been executed quickly to generate savings as soon as possible for the Liberal government's dollar shift to healthcare. He says the current "exercise" is to cut \$17 million from more than \$500 million in the MNR budget so everything was examined. He determined that the Frost is not part of the MNR's "core functions."

Those core functions, he says, are forest management, forest fire fighting, fish and wildlife management, Crown lands and waters management and a parks and protected areas program. The Frost was established as a demonstration area to teach forest/waters/wildlife manage-

ment. Staff say original research that first demonstrated the effects of acid rain was done at the Frost, contributing to an understanding of how to manage natural resources.

Local Conservative MPPs Laurie Scott, Haliburton-Victoria-Brock and Norm Miller, Parry Sound-Muskoka, are arguing that closing the Frost does not make sense. In a joint press release they say the MNR's natural resources management programs have been increased by over \$36 million for this fiscal year but the Liberals are refusing to spend any of it on the Frost.

Ramsay says operating the Frost will cost \$7 million over the next four years because of an annual expenditure of \$1.2 million plus capital upgrades to keep the centre up to standards. One example he cited is upgrading the water system.

Eric Roth, Frost's maintenance supervisor, says a bottled water order for the centre was given because of slight turbidity in the water. The issue was resolved but an argument between which ministry needed to rescind the order left the order active. He called the argument for a new water system "a crock."

Finance administrator Shirley Davidson says the Frost is not costing \$1.2 million annually. She says the centre generated \$526,000 plus additional recoveries last year. The Business Plan predicted those additional recoveries to be \$159,905 for 2003/2004.

The business plan shows that the MNR is used 12,516 "user days" or overnight stays at the Frost for employee training but only paid for 8,500 days last year. Paying for the real number of days used would garner the centre an additional \$305,000.

The plan also talks about how the centre could have as many as 65,520 user days if operated seven days a week or 43,680 user days at five days a week but is currently capped at 30,000 user days because of staffing levels. When Steve Payne, MNR media relations, was asked if any alternatives to closure had been examined such as addressing the above issues, he said no.

Ramsay said the Frost's revenue lines are "bigger some years than others" but the bottom line is that the centre has never paid for itself. He suggested the community would be better off economically if the centre (the area of buildings only) was sold and developed into a resort.

When asked if an economic impact analysis had been done to support that claim, Ramsay said no. A press release from the MNR says the closure will create a loss of jobs but "the Dorset area is beautiful and there may be potential for other economic opportunities."

The same release says managing a training facility is not part of the MNR's mandate, referring to training for conservation officers, senior staff, other ministries' staff and an OPP gun range. Frost staff estimate training will cost the MNR at least \$3 million elsewhere.

Ramsay is unconcerned about relocating the training.

"There are 'plenty of other publicly owned (training) facilities, probably a surplus. It's not a problem finding other facilities for training," he says.

The grassroots rallying cry against closure has largely been about saving the centre's environmental education programs. These programs teach a minimum of 5,000 students a year in the classroom and hands-on outdoors. Then there are additional adult and family workshops.

Ramsay did not speak about the environmental education programs. He did say, "there are other places more appropriate for people recreating outdoors." He said Ontario Parks are better suited to meet the needs of the public but when asked if he had ever considered turning the Frost Centre into a provincial park he said no, but "that's an idea."

Ramsay repeatedly said he is interested and open to ideas from the community about how to "carry on the centre in another capacity."

MPP Laurie Scott says she would have liked to have given him some ideas prior to the decision to close. Ramsay says he didn't talk to her about it because, "When you have people's jobs on the line in order to treat them with dignity and respect you can't say we're considering doing this. It creates anxiety and uncertainty...we have a protocol to follow."

Ramsay says partnerships were not explored as a way to realize efficiencies



Minister of Natural Resources David Ramsay.

and staff were not consulted about generating savings, but ministries were consulted. Ramsay says they received no comments but would not say when the proposal went out.

When asked why local MPPs were not also asked for comment or told about the decision, he said it was not possible due to the collective bargaining agreement with OPSEU.

Megan Park, OPSEU spokesperson, says there is absolutely nothing in the agreement to have stopped the MNR from telling the MPPs anything. She added the agreement didn't stop MNR from giving staff more notice either.

Leah Casselman, OPSEU president, said in a press release that the MNR justified the closure by saying it "needs to focus on public services that matter to the public." She argues that, "educating our young people about the environment and preserving our natural heritage matters to people."

Ramsay says his government is protecting that heritage by safekeeping the art, artifacts and bits of history inside the Frost Centre as well as preserving the 24,000 hectares of Crown land that he considers an invaluable asset. Ramsay made assurances there were no plans to sell the Crown land.

However, former MNR ministers Chris Hodgson and Jerry Ouellette both said there is nothing to stop the MNR from selling off pieces of Crown land without public consultation. Both men called the closure short sighted poor planning.

Ramsay made it clear the Frost Centre's 21 buildings will be declared surplus by the Ontario Realty Corporation and circulated to other ministries. If there are no takers the centre will be sold on the public market. The market value of the Frost has yet to be determined because that will be the ORC's job, says Ramsay. He says to his knowledge there have been no offers yet to purchase the centre.

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## 'Once the Frost Centre is sold we don't have anything left'

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honking their horns in support.

The provincial government has stated that the reason for the closure is financial and that it will save \$1.2 million a year.

Peter Taylor said that the figure translates to ten cents for each citizen of Ontario.

His comments prompted another protester to yell out to a cheering crowd, "Let's all send a dime to Dalton." Taylor has since started a Dimes for Dalton campaign.

Neil Sorby, a cottager from Toronto whose daughter attends the centre's programs, said the numbers just don't add up.

"It's not the money (they will be saving), it's got to be another reason," he said. "It's what someone will be making behind the scenes."

Twelve-year old Devin Hogg, who was job shadowing at the Frost Centre, drew rounds of applause as he spoke about his experience at the facility.

"It was really good and I learnt a lot," he said. "I learnt that they were planning a whole lot of fun days that are both educational and fun. And that's hard to find."

Children from across Ontario use the facility to learn about the environment and conservation of natural resources through interactive programs such as Discovery Days. The Frost Centre is the only facility of its kind in the province and provides services to approximately 5,000 students a year.

The protesters, who lined up from the intersection at Hwy 35 and South Water Street to the Kawartha Dairy, consisted of both local residents and cottagers.

Kushog Lake cottager Scott MacKay said the Frost Centre is very important to him.

"I've been going there since I was a kid," he said, adding that it was the place he took his first solo canoe trip and the place he met his first girlfriend.

"It's a terrible shame," he added.

Eighty-nine year old Mary Fitz-Gibbon, a former teacher, echoed the same comments, saying that the government has acted shamefully by making the decision to close the centre without consulting anyone in the community.

"I have travelled all over Ontario visiting educational centres and I never saw anything better than the Frost Centre," she said. "There is nothing that teaches better than hands on. It is such an ideal place."

Fitz-Gibbon began coming to the area at the age of eight and has been a permanent resident for 21 years.

She expressed concern that the buildings and surrounding land could be sold for development.

"We have only so much land in this country," she said. "Once it's sold, we don't have anything left."

Local politicians were on hand as well, including MP Barry Devolin, MPP Laurie Scott, Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney and councillors from both Minden Hills and Algonquin Highlands.

(Scott has since arranged a meeting on July 13 at Queen's Park with the Minister of Natural Resources, David Ramsay, county warden Bill Davis, Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison and the chair of the District of Muskoka, Gord Adams.)

Devolin said he would like to see the province reconsider its move. "If we don't get a pardon we at least want a stay of execution."

## Lobby targets four ministries

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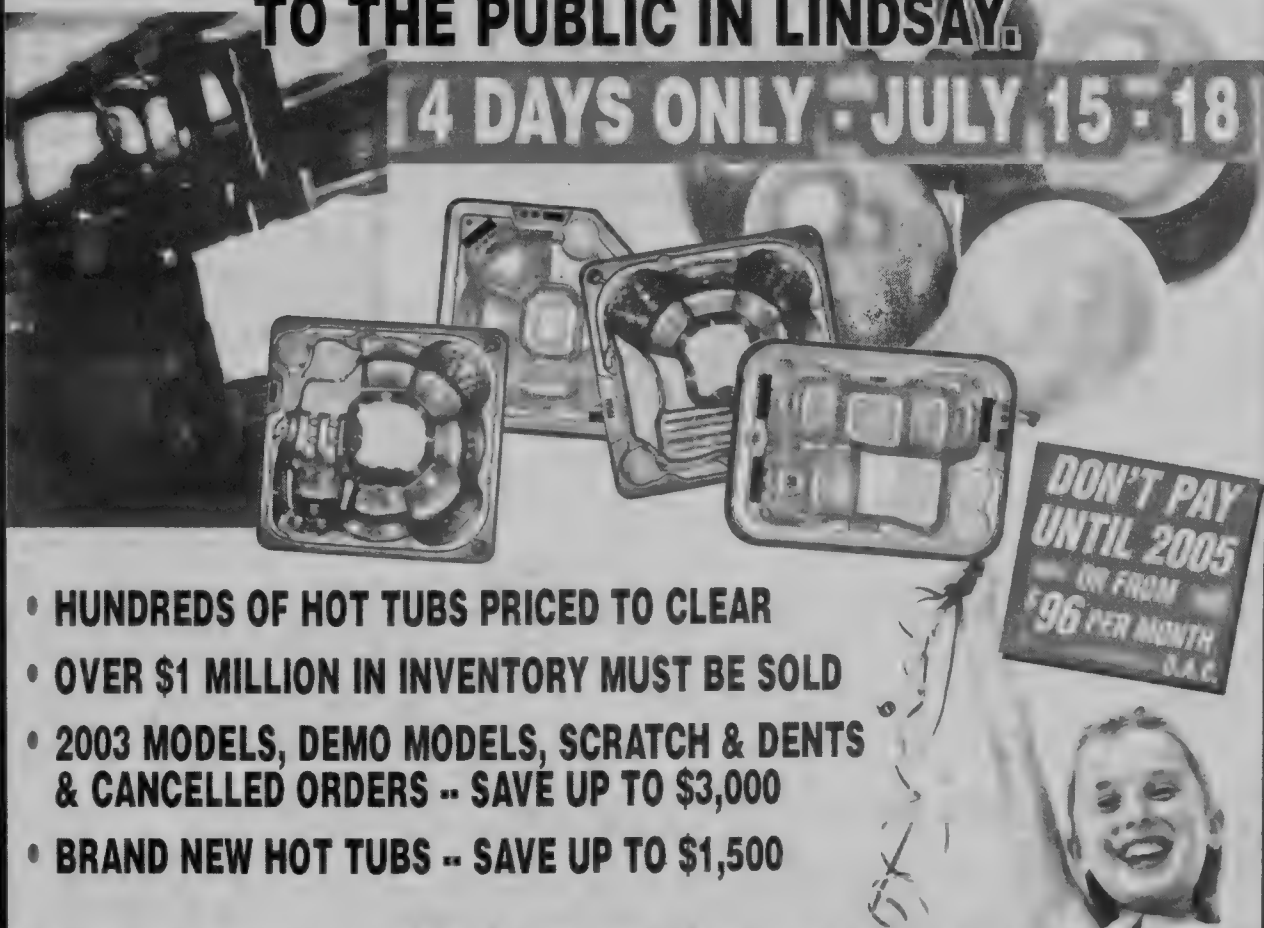
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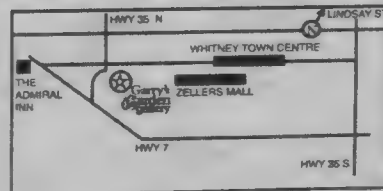


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The OPP and Family Services gives children the opportunity to go fishing.

See story and photos on page 19.

# Skateboard park opens, really

*Park's location expected to only be temporary*

**ANDY LLOYD**

Staff Reporter

After another three weeks of delay, Haliburton's new skateboard park is opening on Wednesday, really. The park was supposed to open on June 18 but a last-minute intervention by Dysart et al's insurance agent prevented the go-ahead.

The municipality's insurers decreed that the park must be installed by a licensed skateboard park installer or somebody with appropriate insurance of their own. The manufacturer of the new park's equipment wasn't available to do the work so the opening had to be delayed.

Now, local steel company North Steel has agreed to install the \$19,000 worth of equipment and Dysart's insurance agent has agreed to let them do it. Once the park is installed it will become a municipal responsibility.

The park, located in the municipal parking lot on Maple Street, beside the Drag River, was set up on July 12 but it won't be ready for the public until Wednesday.

It features a five-foot high quarter pipe, a five-foot high flat bank, an incline jump, an adjustable grind table, two rails, and a fun box in the middle. For people who don't know skateboarding, these are essentially a series of ramps and jumps that allow skaters to perform complicated moves.

Since the delay, another issue has

DARREN LUM/Echo



Skateboarder Paul Stevens, 16, performs a backside-railslide at the newly installed skateboard park (officially opened on Wednesday, July 14) in the Village of Haliburton, located in the municipal parking lot on Maple Street, beside the Drag River.

come up. Dysart erected a fence around the section of the parking lot that will house the skateboard park. But Greg Shantz, a SK8 committee representative, says he started receiving complaints about the fence as soon as it was up. The makeshift fence, comprised of mainly rusted chain link and propped

up by old concrete blocks, wasn't what the committee had in mind. For a town that's trying to clean up its image, it's a surprising eyesore.

Dysart is now saying the location for the skateboard park is temporary, on a trial basis. If the park works well there, then a proper fence will be installed

later. For now though, it's agreed to redo the fence already in place.

Despite the hiccups, SK8 committee representatives are thrilled that the park they've worked so hard to get is finally becoming a reality.



SK8 committee members watch on as skateboarders get their trial runs in at the newly erected skateboard park in Haliburton.





## Highland Fling marches on

Saturday's 2nd annual Highland Fling saw 74 runners and walkers raise more than \$4,600, in support of the Alzheimer's Society.

John Grimbergen of Minden brought in the largest pledge donations, \$743.

Age Category Winners in the 5 km event were:

14 & under male - Max Ambridge

14 & under female - Loretta Kerr

15-20 female - Amelia Ambridge

15-20 male - Sean Keaney (overall winner)

21-30 female - Jessica Good

21-30 male - Nadeen Khan

31-40 female - Kim Hicks

31-40 male - Blake Payton

41-50 female - Suzanne Egan (1st overall female)

41-50 male - Bill Kerr

51-60 female - Kit Pizzey

51-60 male - Robert Morgan

61-70 female - Teddy Stuckless

61-70 male - Alan Carter

70 and over female - Eleanor Donaldson

70 and over male - John Grimbergen

Thanks to volunteers: Anne Creelman; Siobhan Creelman; Sophie Creelman; Max Creelman; Jan Tedford; Beverley Garlough; Tracy Hubbert; Sharon Dibblee; Jim Andrews; Chris Lynd; Terry Roche; Earl Cooper; Ian Unsworth; Jim Hunt; Benton Brown; Norm Bottum; Ryan Bottum; Meghan Bottum; and Ian Bottum.



John Grimbergen was the top fundraiser, and finisher in the 70 and over male category for the 5 km run/walk for the Alzheimer Society.

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#### Site Inspection

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Sara Nicholls baits her worm.



Dalton Burke brought along his own minnow for the event.

# OPP casting a different image

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

They lined Head Lake armed with small buckets of worms, their fishing poles and lots of enthusiasm.

More than 60 children participated in the OPP's fishing day on Wednesday. As seven officers from the Haliburton Highlands detachment handed out goodies and prepared a barbecue lunch, the children spent a leisurely morning on the shore trying to coax the fish to bite at their bait.

"It gives kids an alternative in a small town and we all know they need things to do," says OPP Const.

Mark McMaster, who organizes the annual event.

Thanks to the involvement of Family Services there were so many children involved in this year's event that the fishermen had to stick to shore instead of going out in boats, although one officer was taking children on boat tours.

Other sponsors of the day included Real Fishing's Bob Izumi, the Fishing Forever Foundation and Canadian Tire.

"Events like the one in Haliburton are a perfect way for kids to learn that these dedicated men and women care about them as individuals, not as potential young offenders."



Catherine Lawr and Amber Docherty keep their eyes on their bobbers as they fish off the Head Lake docks.

Photos by Martha Perkins.

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## Haliburton hockey

Summer ball hockey players are doing more than biding their time. Twice a week, on Tuesday and Thursday, for players aged 14 and up have been playing hockey since the start of the month at the Dysart et al Arena in Haliburton. Player rosters are full; however, any goalies still interested in joining should call 457-3933.

Photos by  
Darren Lum

## Youth complete education on emergency services



More than 20 participants in the emergency services education program.

### BRENT CLARKSON

*Special to the Echo*

Recently the emergency service providers of Haliburton County teamed up once again to offer a program to the high school students to fulfill many needs.

The course, which ran on Wednesday evenings for six weeks, gave the more than 20 participants an opportunity to understand some of the dangers that might be involved in approaching a motor vehicle accident scene. The requirements for a career in each of the individual emergency services were also outlined.

Following the introduction the course progressed into a first aid program in which EMS Director Bob English assisted in providing, with video accompaniment, scenarios in which paramedics might find themselves involved and how they would be properly handled.

The police reviewed how a crime scene would be preserved, what a citizen's powers of arrest are and how they could be implemented. Some statistics about impaired driving and the requirements relating to impaired driving were reviewed along with the fatal vision goggles. These goggles give the impression of what it would be like to have various degrees of impairment in your blood stream. It certainly has an impact on people who realize how their vision is affected when they drink.

With the assistance of the Haliburton Fire Department, the students were given an inside look at the dangers of propane explosions and approaching a scene where Hydro might be involved and how to handle those situations. A discussion was held along with a video

presentation on hypothermia and search and rescue as it was felt. These Topics are particularly important with so many people enjoying the outdoors in this area.

They also reviewed how fire is investigated.

Throughout the course the students were able to review all of the emergency equipment including police vehicles, fire department vehicles and the ambulance in considerable detail, with all of the equipment being made available.

Upon completion of the course, students have been offered the opportunity to assist with Fire Department fund raising programs such as car washes, and give further consideration towards a career in the first response family. Many of the students are seriously considering a career in first response.

While students attended from all areas of Haliburton County to partake of the course, the course itself was actually held at the Dysart Township Fire Hall in Haliburton. Presenters of this course who donated their time were Minden Fire Chief Doug Schell, Haliburton Fire Chief Miles Maughan, EMS Director Bob English, OPP Community Services Officer Mark McMaster and Brent Clarkson, a fire investigator for the insurance industry and adjuster.

Interestingly, this course has been offered twice before and approximately two students have pursued careers in the emergency services – one is a member of the Haliburton Volunteer Fire Department and another a member of the Gooderham Fire Department, also pursuing a career as a paramedic.



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## Pipers' generosity

The Haliburton Highlanders Pipes and Drums Band presented a cheque for \$2,500 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (Left to right) Pipe Major Lew Brown, HHHSF Executive Director Dale Walker, Bob White, Jim Milne, Bev MacDonald, Ken Ibbotson, Drum Sergeant Fred Waller, Brian Sachs, Band Founder Earl Cooper and Pipe Sergeant Fraser MacDonald.

# Collis' team maintains stranglehold on first place

At the midway portion of the Haliburton Men's Golf League schedule, each team remains in position to claim the title. However, the team captained by Kim Colliss has shown they will not easily be displaced from the number one spot. Continuing his excellent play was Scotty LaRue who was featured in a pivotal match against Mac Gadway at one of the area's most outstanding golf venues, the Bigwin Island Golf Club. Gadway, part of the Bob Nichol team that entered Week Four just a point and a half behind the Colliss squad, was expected to upset the previously unbeaten LaRue. In what could only be described as a 'classic' golf pairing, Gadway was forced to win the final two holes to bring the match to 'all square' thus earning each player a half point for their team. Also earning a half point for their teams were Leigh Bull of Team Colliss and Captain Bob Nichol. In another back and forth match, Nichol birdied BigWin's 18th, a 550 yard par five, to tie the match.

The competitive juices were evident in several other matches with a total of three finishing even after 18 holes and another six being decided on the final hole.

Certainly the highlight of the day was the league's first hole-in-one. On Bigwin's 2nd, the 162 yard par 3, Walt McKechnie used an 8 iron for his first career ace. "I knew as soon as I made contact with the ball, I had hit it well. One of the fellows in the group said that ball was going in the hole and we all watched as it rolled right in. Definitely a great feeling, your first ace!"

The men's tour continues this week with matches scheduled at Oliver's Nest Golf Club in Oakwood.

Team Bob Nichol 8.5  
Team Eldon Bull 8.5  
Team Ken Rosenberg 7.5  
Team Hugh Nichol 7  
Team Phil Jung 6.5

### MATCHES - OLIVER'S NEST GOLF CLUB

Team Hugh Nichol vs Team Bob Nichol  
Team Kim Colliss vs Team Ken Rosenberg  
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### RESULTS-BIGWIN ISLAND GOLF CLUB

Bob Nichol vs Leight Bull even  
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Dave Willis def Walt McKechnie 2-up  
Dean Chaulk def Chris Coneybear 6 and 5  
Ken Rosenberg def Rick Bain 3 and 2  
Mac Gadway vs Scotty LaRue even  
Dave Dollo def Kim Colliss 2 and 1

Jack Berry def Ron May 1-up

### RESULTS-DEERHURST HIGHLANDS

Kim Colliss def Bob Gater 4 and 2  
Walt McKechnie def Eldon Bull 6 and 5  
Dave Willis vs Mac Gadway even  
Scotty LaRue def Doug Prozak 1-up  
Mike Bogardis def Tom Ecclestone 3 and 2  
Dean Chaulk def Jack Berry 4 and 3  
Hugh Nichol def Leigh Bull 5 and 4  
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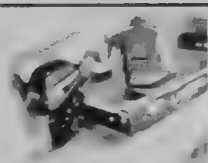
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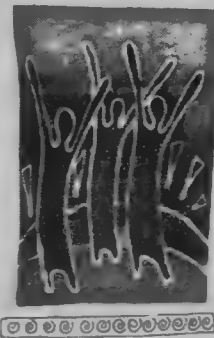
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and made a day at school more alive.  
Your big, friendly smile was there,  
as soon as I'd arrive.

You walked with me, you talked with me,  
we ended up becoming close friends.  
You were serious but hilarious.  
You led me straight through all the bends.

Greg, you made everyone happy,  
and I hope you know that's true.  
I loved going to math class,  
knowing I'd be sitting next to you.

Now that desk beside me is empty  
and I feel like you're gone for the day.  
Then I think about the feeling I got,  
when I heard Melanie say,

"Greg was in an accident,  
he didn't make it through.  
And I thought that you would want to know,  
that is why I'm calling you."

Why God chooses to take the young,  
no one will ever know.  
You had your whole life ahead of you,  
with so many places to go.

You are no longer here in person,  
but your spirit will live on in my heart.  
I will always remember the good days,  
our whole friendship, right from the start.

You are now up in heaven,  
And I know that you are just fine.  
I'll see you in that holy place,  
When the time to leave earth is mine.

I know that you are fine where you are,  
So my prayers are for your mom and dad.  
For they have lost their only son,  
And the pain from that is awfully bad.



Greg Barry lost his life in a car accident recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry,  
there's a few things I'd like to say.  
You raised an absolutely amazing son,  
And he was a gentleman in every single way.

I guess what I'm trying to say,  
Is that Greg will be missed by everyone.  
He was the liveliness of all the parties,  
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Greg, you are now an angel,  
living high up in the sky.  
You better be looking over us,  
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I love you for now and forever Greg,  
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**DAWSON GRADUATION:** Kelly Dawson, daughter of Arthur Dawson and Aggie and Walter Tose, graduated with honours from Georgian College, as a Registered Nurse. Kelly is currently working at the Haliburton and Minden Hospitals.



**TIM HUGHES**, the son of Charles and Evonne Hughes of Wilberforce, has recently been awarded first class standing for his Bachelor of Engineering, Electronics from Lakehead University. Tim is also a graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Kawartha Lakes Bible College and the Radio College of Canada, where he was on the President's List after receiving honours in electronics engineering technology.

# Awards recognize rural excellence

Rural Ontario's best-kept secrets will receive the recognition they deserve as the Foundation for Rural Living (FRL) calls for nominations for its 6th annual Awards of Rural Excellence.

The Awards of Rural Excellence recognizes and honours rural communities, organizations and groups who, through programs, projects and initiatives, act on their vision of a better rural Ontario. Nominations must be submitted by July 31, 2004.

If you know of a project that has had a positive impact on your community and deserves recognition, let us know with your nomination – we want to honour them!

For information on last year's winners, please visit the FRL website at <http://www.frl.on.ca/frl/RuralAwards/index.htm>.

There are seven award categories:

- Excellence in Community Leadership
- Excellence in Formal Co-operative Models
- Excellence in Economic Development
- Outstanding Voluntarism and/or Partnership in the Voluntary Sector
- Outstanding Rural Youth Achievement
- Outstanding Philanthropic Action
- Outstanding Partnership with Business

Efforts being recognized with each award must take place in rural Ontario. "Rural" includes communities with a population under 50,000. Amalgamated municipalities of small towns where the population may exceed 50,000 are also eligible.

Nomination forms must be postmarked no later than July 31, 2004. Forms are available from the Foundation for Rural Living, 1 Stone Road West, Guelph, Ontario (519) 826-4126 or on our website [www.frl.on.ca](http://www.frl.on.ca).

Form 6  
Municipal Act, 2001  
S.O. 2001, C. 25, O. REG. 181/03  
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**TAKE NOTICE** that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on 29 July 2004, at the Municipal Office, County Road 648, Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Municipal Office, County Road 648, Wilberforce.

| Description of Land(s)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | Minimum Tender Amount |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Roll No. 46 01 103 000 26575** Part Lot 1 Concession 22 geographic Township of Cardiff Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Part 7 Plan 19R-4397** File No. 02-07                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | \$ 2,769.53           |
| Roll No. 46 01 601 000 02200** Part Lot 15 Concession 2 geographic Township of Monmouth Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton as described in Instrument No. 1689** File No. 02-08                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | \$ 3,052.68           |
| Roll No. 46 01 601 000 31900** Part Lot 9 Concession 9 geographic Township of Monmouth Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton as described in Instrument No. 12145** File No. 02-10                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | \$ 4,157.00           |
| Roll No. 46 01 601 000 40900** Part Lot 16 Concession 10 geographic Township of Monmouth Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated Part 6 Plan RD-114** File No. 02-13                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | \$ 3,273.31           |
| Roll No. 46 01 601 000 48600** Part Lot 21 Concession 10 geographic Township of Monmouth Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton as described in Instrument No. 203169** File No. 02-14                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | \$ 4,989.30           |
| Roll No. 46 01 601 000 53300** Part Lot 2 Concession 11 geographic Township of Monmouth Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton shown as Part 19 on plan attached to Instrument No. 47435 and as described in Instrument No. 163807** File No. 02-15                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | \$ 3,730.36           |
| Roll No. 46 01 602 000 36300** Part Lot 33 Concession 16 geographic Township of Monmouth Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton described in Instrument No. 1919 save and except lands described in Instrument No. 26230** File No. 02-16                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | \$ 3,078.20           |
| Roll No. 46 01 901 000 03500** Part Lot 1 Concession 1 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Parcel 59 on C. Riley, O.L.S. Survey October 20, 1969 as in Instrument No. 77760** File No. 02-17                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | \$ 3,582.31           |
| Roll No. 46 01 901 000 03700** Part Lot 1 Concession 1 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Part 61 on C. Riley, O.L.S. Plan dated October 20, 1969 as described in Instrument No. 77757** File No. 02-18                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | \$ 3,966.58           |
| Roll No. 46 01 901 000 04200** Part Lot 1 Concession 1 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Parcel 13 on C. Riley, O.L.S. Survey October 20, 1969 as described in Instrument No. 77754** File No. 02-19                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | \$ 4,094.98           |
| Roll No. 46 01 901 000 04300** Part Lot 1 Concession 1 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Parcel 11 on C. Riley, O.L.S. Plan October 20, 1969 as described in Instrument No. 77763** File No. 02-20                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | \$ 3,797.21           |
| Roll No. 46 01 901 000 42715** Part Lot 2 Concession 4 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Part 4, on Plan 19R-4895 together with a right-of-way as described in Instrument No. 187629** File No. 02-24                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | \$ 2,916.70           |
| Roll No. 46 01 901 000 43000** Part Lot 2 Concession 4 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Lot 28, Plan RD-37** File No. 02-25                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | \$ 2,926.89           |
| Roll No. 46 01 902 000 03225** Part Lot 7 Concession 6 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated Parts 2 and 5 on Plan 19R-6068** File No. 02-26                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | \$ 5,330.87           |
| Roll No. 46 01 902 000 11900** Part Lot 19 Concession 6 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated as Part 19, RD-105 together with a right of way over Parts 72 and 73, Plan RD-105** File No. 02-27                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | \$ 9,643.33           |
| Roll No. 46 01 902 000 17800** Part Lot 23 Concession 6 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton as described secondly in Instrument No. 191417** File No. 02-28                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | \$ 8,787.93           |
| Roll No. 46 01 902 000 38400** West half Lot 9 Concession 7 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton as in 96873 lying north of Secondary Highway 503 as shown on M.T.C. Plan P-22334-15 and registered as Instrument No. 15691. Notice is given that the lands may be subject to a lien in the amount of \$18,756.99 together with interest on the said amount from 12 July, 1996 and costs in favour of Her Majesty the Queen in the Right of Ontario as represented by the Minister of Finance. The successful purchaser will be required to pay all amounts owing under the said lien to obtain title clear of the lien. File No. 02-29 | \$ 4,785.05           |
| Roll No. 46 01 902 000 14400** Part Lot 20 Concession 6 geographic Township of Glamorgan Municipality of Highlands East County of Haliburton designated Part 39 on Plan RD-106 together with a right of way over Part 75 Plan RD-106** File No. 02-33                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | \$ 4,046.24           |

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001* and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

|                                                                                                                                     |                                         |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| Name<br>Ms. Beryl Rutter                                                                                                            | Title<br>Deputy Treasurer/Tax Collector |
| Name of Municipality or Board<br>The Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East                                              |                                         |
| Address and Telephone Number of Municipality or Board<br>County Road 648<br>Box 295<br>Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0<br>705-448-2981 |                                         |

Personal information contained on this form, collected pursuant to the *Municipal Act, 2001* and Regulations thereunder, will be used for the purposes of that Act. Questions should be directed to the Freedom of Information and Privacy Coordinator at the institution responsible for the procedures under that Act.



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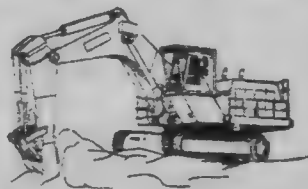
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# Hundreds of runs scored in tournament

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community news

## harcourt

Valerie Smith  
448-3640

Not once but twice on Friday night at the Harcourt Community Centre's "Big Bingo" 125 people held their breath in anticipation as thoughts of what they

might do with the \$1,000 prize money raced through their heads. It was Betty Baumhour of Minden and Orval Meeke of Wilberforce whom lady luck smiled upon and they each were the winners of \$1,000. Many other winners shared the remaining \$1,500 prize money. Kudos to Debbie Shatraw and her bingo committee for providing an excellent evening.

While Bingo players enjoyed themselves in the Community Center the old exciting baseball sounds carried across the Harcourt ball field. *Batter up! Play ball! Crack of the bat and smack in the glove!* What exciting sounds.

The first game started at 8 p.m. with Maynooth beating the Yanks 9 to 4. The second game of the evening found everyone doing battle with the mosquitoes as The Young Guns struggled to defeat Upper Canada. Final score was thousands of mosquitoes dead and Upper Canada defeated the Young Guns 31 to 8.

Often you hear stories of mosquitoes that were so big they could carry you away. Well, Friday they were so big that in our attempts to persuade them to vacate the premises we ended up burning part of the gazebo. Actually, I admit I must take responsibility for getting somewhat over-zealous but the mosquitoes were absolutely ferocious.

Saturday morning, as the sun started to climb, the Robinson Rednecks defeated the Hot Tubbers 12 to 11. At 9 a.m. McArthur's Mills defeated the Whatnots 14 to 11. In game 5 The Yanks were rocked by Coe Hill 34 runs to 2 and in game 6 the Last Minute Club lost to Upper Canada 24 runs to 1.

The noon game was a better fit with The Robinson Rednecks scoring 13 runs while Maynooth scored 20. The Young Guns worked hard to earn seven runs while McArthur Mills scored 25 runs.

Two o'clock found The Yanks struggling with three runs versus the Hot Tubbers' 17 runs. Game 10 was closer with The Last Minute Club scoring seven runs and the Whatnots 12.

The 4 p.m. game found Maynooth trying hard to keep up to Coe Hill. Maynooth came up with nine runs while Coe Hill scored 20.

Five o'clock's game was a close one with McArthur's Mills scoring 18 runs and Upper Canada 17 runs while six p.m. found The Yanks with two runs compared to The Robinson Rednecks' 21.

As the sun started to set in the west The Young Guns came to the plate with their youthful zeal and scored 13 runs while the more seasoned Whatnots scored 26 runs. Eight o'clock found the mosquitoes coming back for blood while Coe Hill scored 25 runs and the Hot Tubbers managed to get one run in.

On Sunday at 10 a.m., as only a few of the Last

Minute Club wiped the sleep from their eyes, The Young Guns were set to go. The Young Guns won by default and an exhibition game was held. Then at 11:00 The Robinson Rednecks came up against the Coe Hill team with the Coe Hill team winning 22 to 4. At high noon, The Whatnots scored four runs while Upper Canada scored 20. One o'clock found the Hot Tubbers playing Maynooth with Maynooth winning 12 to 7. By 2 p.m. The Last Minute Club was almost awake and played McArthur Mills with McArthur Mills winning 18 to 3. As the sun climbed higher in the sky at 3 p.m. the Maynooth Team came up against the Upper Canada Team. Upper Canada beat Maynooth 19 to 12, winning the "B" Championship Game.

The final game of the tournament found McArthur Mills up against the Coe Hill Team as they both sought the coveted 'A' championship. The big winner was Coe Hill with a score of 27 to 9.

Throughout the day there were many exceptional plays, excellent fielding, outstanding hits and great sportsmanship. The following were chosen as MVPs: Nick Niles, Sherry Brown, Barclay Gadway, Brittany Jeffery, Christopher Easton, Abby Cadieux-Burk, Carl Stone, Rhonda Keller, Carrie Hawley, Adam Niles, Pat Burke, Brent Stag, Dean and Steve of the Maynooth

Team, Josann Robinson, Jeff Gates, Kyle Espie, Drew Bishop, Steve Niles, Crystal Dickinson, Josh Bowerman, Brennan Bierworth, Tyler of the Coe Hill Team, Shayne Neuman, Bill Bertin, Heather Heers, Jeff Robinson, Andy Sawyers, Tanya Simpson, Travis Kaufelt, Andrea Donaldson, Delane Munroe, Candice Lowes, Craig Shannick, Scott Kaufeldt, Keith Shatraw, Ashley Nieman, Newfr Burk, Andy Donaldson, June Fritsch, Jake Hilts, Carrie Hawley, Nolan Grant, Steve Allison and Steve St. Cyr.

This tournament weekend has turned into more than just a baseball tournament. It is a re-union of team players and their families and, with the sunshine, the dust, the teasing and the laughter everyone has a great time young and old alike. Many of the participants left the ball field sunburnt, tired and with a fond "I'll see you next year."

Kudos to Don Meharrie for co-ordinating an excellent tournament. A big note of thanks goes out to Umpires Mel Smith, Ross Covert, and Doug Miles and to Ed Otto and his band of happy snack bar helpers. Appreciation goes out to Stan Niles and Dolly Packard for operating the Bavarian Garden. Thanks to all the volunteers who helped with the dance, and we must

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## Bass tourney coming up

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not forget the baseball scorekeepers – Dawn Sebris-McMillan, Lynn London, Debbie Shatraw and Valerie Smith who managed to survive keeping score and saying a thousand and one times. ....and the score is...and the inning is...and yes there are three out...

I admit I had fun and I am sure that all the other volunteers who worked hard to make this weekend the success it was had fun as well. A big thank-you to all the helpers who assisted with the Dance. The band Vertigo was enjoyed by all.

The rumours have become a reality and the Leslie M. Frost Centre was closed this Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. In past years, adults and children from all over Ontario came to the Frost Centre to learn responsible stewardship of our air, our land, our water and our forests. For this fall, a Children's Water Festival was to be held at the Frost Centre with an anticipated 1,600 children to take part. Our children are our future leaders and the Frost Centre provided excellent facilities and knowledgeable staff to teach our children understanding and respect for the natural wonders found in our Haliburton Community. Please write The Hon. David Ramsay, Minister of Natural Resources, 6630-99 Wellesley St. W, 6th Floor, Whitney Block, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1W3 and let him know you care about the future of the Frost Centre and our children's environmental well being.

Fishermen, get your fishing tackle

ready Harcourt's 7th annual live release bass tournament will be held July 24th. The bass derby will take place on Elephant, Baptiste and Benoir Lakes and the tournament is always enjoyed by all. First Prize is \$2,500. Entry Fee is \$100 per 2-person team. For more information and entry forms contact Cindy Baumhour at 448 3624 or pick up registration forms at the Elephant Lake Lodge located on the shores of Elephant Lake.

Up-coming events for Harcourt and surrounding communities:

Every Wednesday evening starting at 7:30: "Bingo" at Harcourt Community Centre

Every Thursday evening starting 7:30: Euchre at Harcourt Community Centre. This is a smoke-free evening. A break is provided so people who want to can smoke outdoors. For further information, please call Mel Smith at 448-3640

Saturday afternoons from 2:00 – 5:00 at the South Algonquin Cookhouse in Harcourt, Karaoke For Kids. Children are welcome to come out and enjoy the fun. For further information call 448 2322.

July 24: Wheels to Meals at Martin Wood Resort, cost \$9. Available to persons 55+ and/or physically disabled persons 18+. For reservations, please call Haliburton County Home Support Services at 457-2941. Volunteers are required to call clients for attendance at luncheons. If you have some time you would like to volunteer, please call 457-2941.

## Good times set to roll this coming weekend

A lot of good fun is yet to come. Yes, this coming weekend July 16, 17 and 18 is the Country Good Times event in Wilberforce.

As Recreation Committee members and friends, along with the groups involved gear up for their parts in the weekend, there is always a lot of reminiscing about other Good Times weekends: the fun, the laughs, the craziness, the ups and downs, the people involved, the changes, how things evolve. The underlying idea of the Good Times event is to provide opportunities for people of all ages to get out, relax, mingle with friends and neighbours, to celebrate who we are and how good it is to live in this part of the world. It may be over one of firefighters' tasty hamburgers, or at the Legion Ladies pancake breakfast. It may be a ride or two at the midway or watching the grandchildren enjoy themselves at the Magic Show. It may be a cup of tea and some biscuits after browsing the Flea Market. It's taking time to relax and enjoy each other whether working on or playing at this event. Maybe it's cheering on clowns or people on a float, or one of the bands in the parade. Yes, the Kawartha Cavaliers, the Highlands Silver Flutes, the Bancroft Pipes and Drums and the Shriners will all be there to enjoy. The Rec. Com. has tried to meet the challenges of not having the arena for dances, the amateur-contests or beer gardens. There will be dancing at the LWMC for youth ages 8 to 16 on Friday evening from 8 to 11 p.m. There will be dancing and Karaoke at the LWMC following the big new event: CIWA wrestling Saturday night. This is a licenced event. Relax with friends over a cold one at the LWMC

after the parade to the music of the "Classic Country" band and enjoy all the entries in the senior amateurs Contest. A change this year is that the senior amateur contest will be completed on Saturday and awards presented. Plan to get all those talented juniors taking part in their part of the amateur contest on Sun. at 2 p.m. They will be backed up by karaoke tapes.

### wilberforce

Hilda Clark  
448-2018

Though the Rec. Com. and various organizations do hope to raise funds at this event for many good uses in the community, the underlying hope of all involved is that everyone will have a good time here in the country.

We encourage local people as well as visitors to drop in at the Outpost Museum, open 11 to 4 daily throughout the summer. Our special display is of very old dental instruments, but also on display are all the old Orange Lodge regalia, drums, banners, badges and books as well as the 1930 handwritten notes taken by the late Gertrude LeRoy Millio while taking courses in Public Health Nursing at the U of T. Student guides Trish or Tim will welcome you.

On Thursday, July 22 the annual croquet games begin at the Outpost grounds at 1 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served about 3 p.m. Join in both or just come for tea. There will be marquee tents to relax under and enjoy ice tea while watching others play on the lawn by Dark Lake.

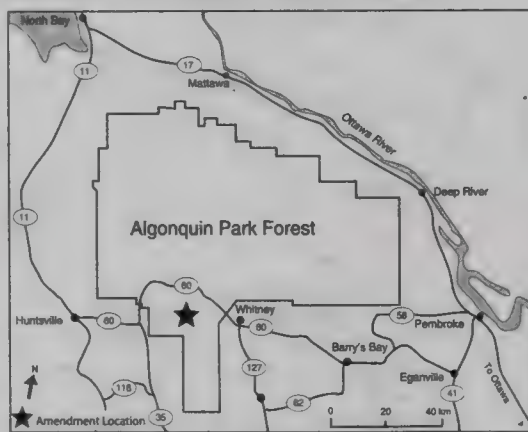
We wish the Writers' and Editors' Network well as they hold their July 17 meeting at Bonnie View Inn. Guest speaker will be Edo Van Belkom. For interested writers call Kathleen at 286-6655 for information on this group.

## Minor Amendment Algonquin Park Forest 2000 – 2020 Forest Management Plan

The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) and the Algonquin Forestry Authority (AFA) invite you to inspect and comment on a proposed minor amendment to the Algonquin Park Forest management plan.

The MNR proposal involves a change in secondary road access south of Harry, Rence and Welcome Lakes. The Clydegale Lake secondary road will be extended for 6.2 km while a portion of the Louisa Lake and Galipos secondary roads (total of 10.4 km) would be removed as secondary road. This would eliminate the need for a bridge reconstruction and a portage crossing.

The minor amendment will be available for public inspection at the MNR's Algonquin Park offices in Whitney and Pembroke during normal office hours until August 3, 2004. Viewing after office hours may be arranged. Please call ahead to ensure someone is available to assist you with the inspection.



Further public consultation may be required if concerns are raised regarding this amendment. If there are no unresolved concerns by August 3, 2004 and the appropriate planning requirements are finalized, the amendment will be approved by the MNR's Algonquin Park Superintendent/District Manager. You can make a request at any time during the forest management planning process to seek resolution of issues with the plan author, the MNR's Algonquin Park Superintendent/District Manager or the MNR's Southcentral Regional Director.

A Local Citizen's Committee (LCC) has been formed to represent the interests of the forest users in this area during the preparation and implementation of the Algonquin Park FMP. The LCC Chairman has reviewed this amendment.

The MNR is collecting comments and information regarding this minor amendment under the authority of the Crown Forest Sustainability Act to assist in making decisions and determining further public consultation needs. Comments and opinions will be kept on file for use during the forest management plan period and may be included in study documentation, which is made available for public review. Under the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act (1987) personal information will remain confidential unless prior consent is obtained. However, this information may be used by the Ministry of Natural Resources to seek public input on other resource management surveys and projects. For further information regarding this Act, please contact Kevin Hein at 613-637-2780, ext. 201.

Please submit your comments by August 3, 2004. For further information or if you have any questions, comments or concerns, please contact:

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Algonquin Office  
31 Riverside Drive  
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Local Citizen's Committee  
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Algonquin Forestry Authority  
Huntsville Office  
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Huntsville, ON P1H 1Y1  
Tel.: 705-789-9647, ext. 30  
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## PUBLIC NOTICE FOR CANADIAN FARMERS

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**You have until July 31, 2004 to apply for both the Direct and General payments.**

### Direct Payment for Cattle and Ruminants

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To apply, you must complete and submit a form reporting your inventory.

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**Note:** supply managed commodities are excluded.

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Application forms are available online at [www.agr.gc.ca/tisp](http://www.agr.gc.ca/tisp) or by calling 1 866 367-8506.



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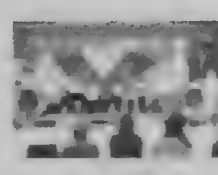
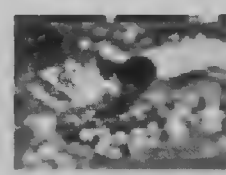
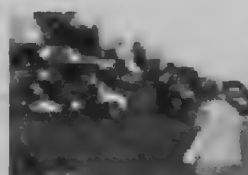
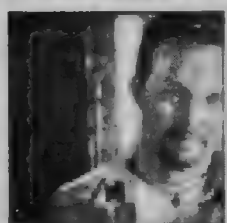
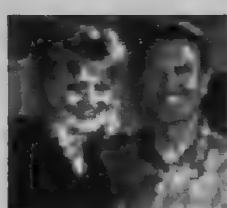
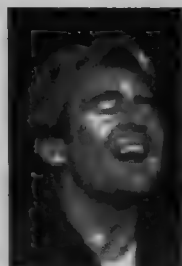


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• Sat. 24 Labatts (Break the Balloon  
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**SWITZER'S AUCTION SALE**  
Wednesday, July 14th, 6:00 p.m.  
At Switzer's Auction Centre,  
Located at 25414,  
Highway #62, just 10 min. south of  
Bancroft.

### WEDNESDAY NIGHTS ARE BACK!!!

Sale will feature: antiques, furniture, electronics, appliances, collectibles, and Features a new 5 h.p. Briggs and Stratton Air cooled outboard + 2 Boats! Group of seven prints, Celebrity Plate Collection, Ltd. Edition art, Limoges. This is a partial listing, more items being unpacked and arriving daily. Please visit us at [www.switzer-sauction.com](http://www.switzer-sauction.com) for updated listings and selected photo's. **Paul Switzer Auctioneer/Appraiser, (613) 332-5581.** We are always interested in your quality consignments, next sale **Wednesday, July 21st, Firearms Auction August 28th.** Call for details. **CA**

**WHITE'S ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE**  
Tues., July 13, 2004 - 6 p.m.  
Viewing starts at 4 p.m.

Sale to be held at White's Auction Centre. From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S approx. 9 kms to Paudash School Road (Follow the Signs).

Sale to consist of a Maple sideboard, kitchen hutch, Eastlake parlour chair, oak kitchen table with single drawer, pine washstand, set of 4 oak chairs, store counter, oak bookcase, Royal Winston China, Wedgewood china, cut glass bowls, barn lanterns, cast iron pieces, prints, oil paintings, advertising pieces, old tools, etc. Check out our website for a full listing. **White's Auction Service. Oscar White - Auctioneer. Phone: (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572, E-mail: [whites.auction@sympatico.ca](mailto:whites.auction@sympatico.ca); Website: [www.whitesauctions.ca](http://www.whitesauctions.ca)** **CA**

**WHITE'S AUCTION SALE**  
Sat., July 17, 2004 - 10 a.m.  
Part contents of the home of **Marlene Lavoie (who has moved) & others.**

Sale to be held at White's Auction Centre. From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S approx. 9 kms to Paudash School Road (Watch for Signs).

Sale to consist of fridge, stove, apt. size washer and dryer, book shelf, linens, pictures, area rug, lamps, couch, chair, OCC tables, dressers, housewares consisting of glassware, bakeware, knick knacks, pots and pans, sm. elec. appliances, etc. cross country skis, snow shoes, hand and garden tools, etc. Many more items too numerous to mention. **White's Auction Service. Oscar White - Auctioneer. Phone: (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572, E-mail: [whites.auction@sympatico.ca](mailto:whites.auction@sympatico.ca); Website: [www.whitesauctions.ca](http://www.whitesauctions.ca)** **CA**

## 350 WEDDINGS/ANNIVERSARIES

The families of:  
**AMBER-LEE BURK & CHADWICK LEO CADIEUX**

wish to invite family and friends to share in their special day. Everyone is welcome to attend the Wedding Dance (at the Legion in Haliburton) on **July 17, 2004 at 9:00 p.m.** They're finally getting married.

**Put the Classifieds to work for you!**

## 380 BIRTHS

**ORMISTON** - Michael and Kimberly (nee McNeil) are overjoyed to announce the birth of their daughter

### CHLOE ELLA PEARL

On Tuesday, June 29, 2004 at 11:48 p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 7 ozs. at Lakeridge Health Oshawa. Proud Grandparents of John McNeil and Carol McNeil and Wayne and Sandra Ormiston. Chloe is welcomed by Margaret, Aunts and Uncles Nicole and Jason, Tim and Dawn and cousins Jake, Sarah, Noah and Josh. Great-grandmothers Mary McNeil, Dorothy Blakeley and great-grandpa Weldon McPhail. A special Thank You to Dr. Denise Crawford-Bourke for Chloe's safe arrival.

**WHITFIELD** - Sean and Charlene Whitfield thank God for the safe arrival of

### KIRSTEN ELISE

On July 4 - 7 lbs. 13 ozs. A sister for Renae. Proudly welcomed by grandparents Chuck and Audrey Storey, St. Albert, AB, Adrian and Marie Whitfield, Haliburton, Ont. and aunts, uncles and cousins. **CA**

## 390 PUBLIC NOTICES

**LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICE** - This will serve as notice to the following persons that they have unclaimed merchandise at Halco electronics/Radio Shack, Hwy. #121, Haliburton, 457-1590. If not claimed by July 15, 2004, merchandise will be sold/dispensed of at our discretion: Chris Morrow, Bailey Gil, Crystal Austin, Jack Valentine, Chris Scott, Roger Hay, Christine Snyman, and Stan Wilson. **CA**

**PUBLIC NOTICE** - Under the authority of a **Special Permit** issued by the County of Haliburton, a motorcycle trail ride will be accessing the Haliburton Rail Trail from Koshlong Lk. Rd. to Milburn Rd. during the afternoon of Saturday, August 21, 2004. The "Crystal Lk. Trail Ride" is hosted by the Ontario Dual Sport Club [www.odsc.on.ca](http://www.odsc.on.ca) as part of the 2004 Kawasaki Trail Ride Series [www.kaw-trailride.com](http://www.kaw-trailride.com)

## 440 THANK YOU

*'Special Thanks from Troy and Betty, parents of the late Greg Barry.*

We want to thank everyone for their expressions of love and kindness with cards, phone calls, prayers, the delicious food and beautiful flowers.

Thanks for all the loving support from our family members and friends. Special thanks to Gramps and Grams for being so strong for us, whom Greg loved so, so much.

Thanks to all of Greg's friends that showed their love for Greg. Chandal for the beautiful poem to Greg, Dianne, Korey and Kalem for expressing their love for Greg and the Kyle family for being such a wonderful second family to Greg.

Thanks to Pastor Brian Plouffe and Gary Brohman for the beautiful words and thoughts at the funeral service. Thanks to Wendy Snelgrove for being so strong and singing at the funeral.

Thanks to everyone that made donations in Gregs memory and to the West Guilford Community Centre for putting on the luncheon.

Thanks to Officer Mark Davies from the Minden O.P.P., and Barry and Kirsten at the Gordon Monk Funeral Home for their support and compassion during such a difficult time.

*Special, Special thanks to Greg for the most wonderful and memorable 17 years in our lives, for being our amazing son and best friend, who will be in our hearts forever.*

## 440 THANK YOU

**BETTY AND I WOULD LIKE TO** extend a special thanks to Dr. Tina Stephenson for recognizing the urgency and arranging my transfer to Toronto for heart surgery. Thanks also to Dr. Karaguesian and the staff of Emergency and Acute Care, and the paramedics who transported me to Toronto Sunnybrook. **Bill Trapp.**

**I WOULD LIKE TO** express my sincerest thanks to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services and Haliburton Access Centre and the many friends and relatives who have comforted and been so supportive during the loss of our mother, our friend, **Douglas Barry and family.**

**THANK YOU HALIBURTON!** We at **Harvest BULK and Health Foods** are so thankful for the tremendous support extended to us in our first three weeks of business. We have been overwhelmed by your response. Starting a new business is never a solo venture and we have many people to thank: specifically Sue Bain; Stephanie Smith; Melissa Coles; Orville Heels; Gerry and Hilde Moraal; Ray Bennett and the help of many, many other friends. Join us in celebrating our First dollar: Steve and Helen Brown; First customer: Roy and Bernice Schroter; 1st Draw: Snacking Basket won by Greg Sutton (drawn by Elaine Simpson); 2nd Draw: Coffee and Tea Basket won by Jeannette Shields (drawn by Marcie Wilkins); 3rd Draw: \$15. Gift Certificate won by Megan Carruthers (drawn by Nick Lawrence); 4th Draw: Cake Pan and dry ingredients won by Sherry Morrison (drawn by Pat Rosenplot); 5th Draw: Cannister set won by Mae Francis (drawn by Doug Devolin); 6th Draw: Company's Coming cookbook and dry ingredients won by Molly Thurston (drawn by Caleb Jukes). **CA**

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## 440 THANK YOU

## 450 IN MEMORIAM

**DOVELL, THOMAS GEORGE** - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away July 12, 1996.

Dear dad, we never shall forget you, Sweet memories cling round your name, True hearts that in life always loved you Will love you in death just the same. Fondly remembered by **Dale and Family.**

**HENRY, BERYL** - In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandma Beryl Henry who left us suddenly July 13, 1997. They say that memories are Golden Well maybe that is true But we never wanted memories Mom we only wanted you Forever in our hearts **daughter Colleen, sons Floyd, Leo, Ken and Harry, Grandchildren Sabrina, Steve, Jason, Adam, Great granddaughter Mackenzie.**

## 460 OBITUARIES

**BRUCE KYLE** (Retired CN Employee) passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital, on Thursday, July 8, 2004.

In his 79th year.

Beloved husband of Gladys. Dear father of Donna, Glen, Greg and predeceased by Neil. Loving grandfather of Christopher and Jamie. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427 Minden KOM 2K0 (1-888) 588-5777 on Saturday, July 10, 2004 from 1 p.m. until time of Funeral Service at 2 p.m. Cremation followed. In lieu of flowers, Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

**ELIZABETH LENORA SEARS**

Passed away peacefully at the Lakeridge Health Centre, Oshawa on Wednesday, July 7, 2004 with her husband Michael by her side.

In her 57th year.

Beloved wife of Michael Sears of Bowmanville. Loving mother of Sara and her fiancé Wade Harris, and Raymond all at home. Loving daughter of Bernice (nee Hamilton) and her husband the late Orval Francis and dear daughter-in-law of Rita and Henry Sears. Dear sister of Bob and Bev of Bobcaygeon, Bill and Carol of Long Beach. Sadly missed by the extended members of the Francis and Sears families. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427 Minden KOM 2K0 (1-888) 588-5777 on Friday, July 9, 2004 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and on Saturday, July 10, 2004 from 10 a.m. until the time of the Funeral Service in our chapel at 11 a.m. Reception followed in the family centre at the funeral home. Interment at Gelert Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

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- Now until Aug. 4: Qigong at the Labyrinth. Wednesday Mornings from 8:00 - 8:45 a.m.. Qigong is a gentle type of exercise that combines movement and meditation. For more information call Lynda Shadbolt at 457-3121.
- July 14: Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild meets at 1 p.m. at Stanhope Community Centre. Followed by a Sewing room and Garden Tour. Potluck dinner at President's house. Guests and new members welcome.
- July 15: Home Support Bus Trip to Port Hope to see "The Importance of Being Ernest". Please call 457-2941 for more info.
- July 17: The Haliburton Highlands Writers & Editors, Network presents Edo van Belkom at our 11 a.m. breakfast/brunch on Sat., July 17, at the Bonnie View Inn on South Kashagawigamog Rd. Everyone is welcome. Call Marjorie Green at 286-2592 for reservations by July 14.
- July 21: Canadian Federation of University Women - Haliburton Highlands Summer Social - Wednesday, July 21, 5:30 starting at the Haliburton Museum. Local members and their guests or vacationing members from other clubs are invited to an exciting guided tour of the Sculpture Garden. This is a great opportunity to meet local members and to find out more about this new organization. Call Jayne at 754-4446 if you plan to attend.
- July 27: Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild invites all fibre artists (weavers, rug hookers, knitters, etc.) to join them for a drop-in work session at Club 35 at Hall's Lake. Bring a project to work on and a brown bag lunch. Share ideas and friendships. Small admission fee. Everyone welcome.
- July 29: Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton. Haliburton, Thursday, July 29th, 10 a.m. - Noon. New group called Caring With Confidence being held at the Haliburton Home Support office. Please call 457-2941 to register.
- July 31: 12 Mile, Little Boshkung Property Owners Association AGM - Sat., July 31. Refreshments 1 8:30, meeting at 9:00. Zion United Church in Carnarvon. For info call 489-1732.
- Aug. 24: Home Support Bus Trip to Orillia to see "Oklahoma" on Tuesday, Aug. 24. Please call 457-2941 for more info.
- Sept. 25: Haliburton Concert Series for 2004. Sat., Sept. 25 - The Ellmer Iseler Singers. All concerts held at the Northern Lights Pavilion. For Series Ticket info.: call 457-9731.

## ONGOING EVENTS

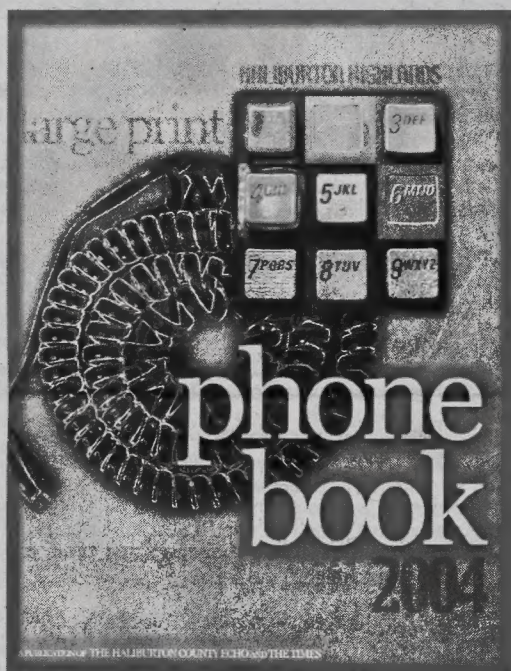
- Story time at your library on Thursday mornings at 10:30 a.m. from July 8 to September 2 at the Stanhope Branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. Call 457-2241 or 489-2402.
- Krispy Kreme Donuts orders are once again being taken at Haliburton County Home Support Service. The pick up date for these orders is July 23, so place your orders today. Call 457-2941.
- Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff 286-6699.
- Every Wednesday: Gooderham Branch, Haliburton County Public Library. Story circle at 11:30 a.m. on Pine St., in downtown Gooderham. 457-2241 or 447-3163.
- Musicians - Meet and share your talent at the Open Jam (free) Thursdays, 2 p.m. on, starting in June. Sonia's Place Restaurant, just north of Norland. Call 454-9662.
- The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild meets every 2nd Wednesday of each month at Camp Adelaide, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., except for July and August, when we meet at the Stanhope Community Centre. We also have the third Tues., each month for a day of quilting, sewing, etc., at Club 35 north of Minden, with a door fee. New members and guests are always welcome to join us.

Events listings are provided FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to [editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca](mailto:editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca), or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date. NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

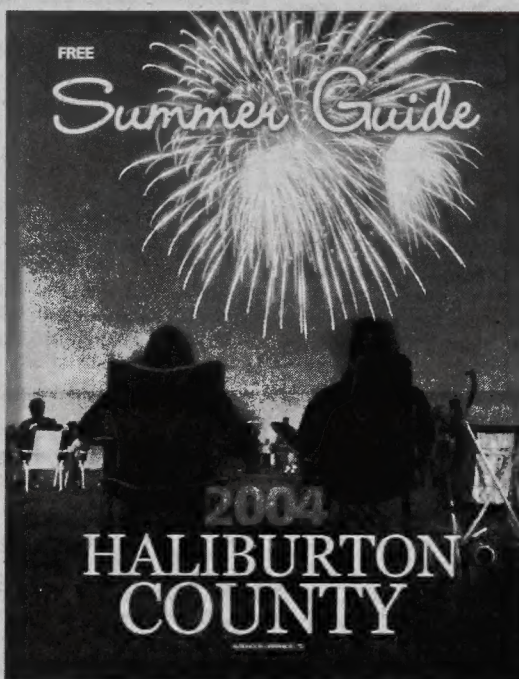


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